

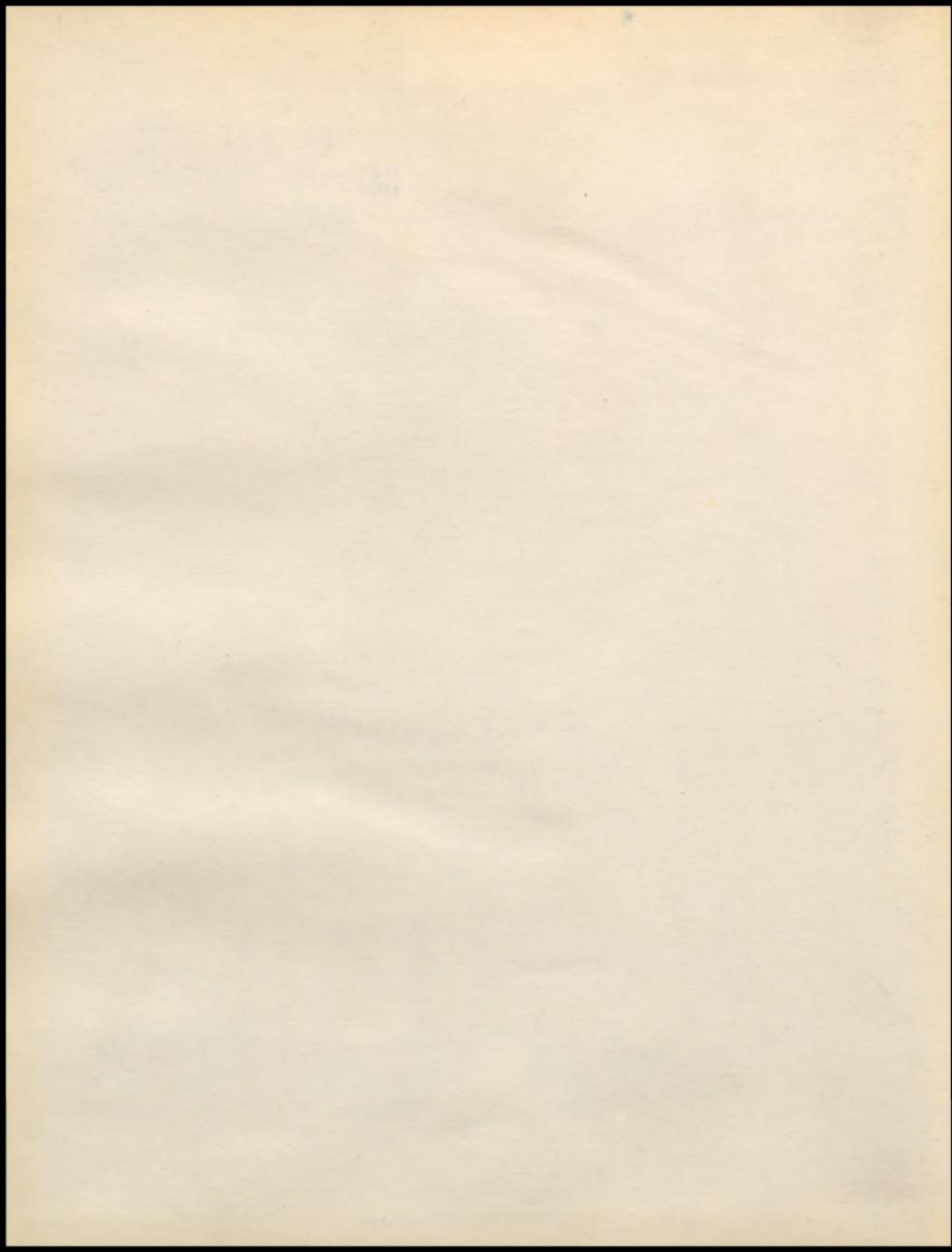
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TOP HAT







O. P. MORTON HIGH SCHOOL
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THE 1958 TOP HAT

VOLUME FIVE



Allow me to introduce
myself . . .
I'm the Li'l Guv'nor,
symbol of expression —
all that Morton students
do is through me.



This Building is Only An

But its People



*Architectural Expression,
Give it Character*



Mortonites Express Themselves . . .

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Ron Wiggins, eager competitor
in basketball.

Eugene Pringle, Wayne Gaither, Jim Louis, and Ray Stirling are wishful thinkers today, customers tomorrow.





Hi-Y members take action in serving
needy families.



The marching band is united for precision.



A birthday separates Donna Fitzwater from
the whole.



Jim Harrison



Tom Osmon



Wayne Lee, Randy Tomsic, Ed Chick

Freedom of Choice and Expression . . .

We express ourselves in everything we do — each of us in a different way. None of us will react to a given situation in the same way. We're individuals. While in school, we are given unlimited opportunities to discover that field in which we can best express ourselves. Some of us excel in scholarship, some in music, some in art, some in oratory, some in creative writing, some in ath-

letics, some in humbling helping others, and some in leadership. Each of us is capable of doing some one thing well; a few of us succeed in several fields.

Here at MHS our academic studies provide a firm foundation upon which we can later build the future. Geometry and Latin develop our reasoning powers. Literature expounds our ideals, our hopes, our fears,



Janice Hanzi and Leroy Robinson



Virginia Chizmar



Janet Diehl

The Teenager's Passport to Success

our joys. Social studies gives us an understanding of other people and mass reaction through things that have happened in the past. Science explains the mystery of creation and the elements so we can realize our smallness by comparison. The practical courses in home economics and business train us for vocations.

Participation in activities and organizations de-

velops our sense of responsibility. There's no one to make us fulfill our obligation to a committee. We do our fair share, and maybe even a little extra because we want to, not because we have to. The freedom of choice and expression we receive at Morton develops our sense of responsibility, our sportsmanship, our individuality, and most of all, our minds.



Judy Luchene, Morton's 1957 Homecoming Queen, expresses her thanks as Judy Hellings, senior president, and Bill Beaver, dressed as governor, look on.

fun



Mortonites
Express
Themselves
In Beauty . . .

Judy Luchene with her escort Terry Kelleher, stops to pose with her court and their escorts: Margaret Vickerman and Jim Bradley, Joyce May and John Rosek, Shirley Golec and Bob Smalley, and Sharon Adelsperger and Dave Weedon.

At about 8:30 in the evening of October 11, five beautiful, but anxious, candidates tensely waited to hear the outcome of the 1957 Homecoming Queen Contest. The escorts, it is rumored, were equally nervous and uneasy. When finally the suspense was broken as Association President, Bill Beaver, announced the winner, an exuberant, but modest, Judy Luchene stepped up onto an enormous top hat to receive her traditional crown and bouquet of red roses. Homecoming festivities then came to a happy close with annual dance sponsored by the senior class.



FUN NIGHT, the P.T.A. sponsored annual carnival, was held on October 18. Fun and merriment for people of all ages was provided—hypnotism shows, telegram service, cake walks, pitching games, and racing games. In this event parents and teachers unite to have one major fund raising project for the year. Yes, who will ever forget the stunts Mr. Rasmussen pulled on his entranced subjects as they regressed back to the second grade to have a childish recess fight?



Bill Luchene, far right, looks pretty skeptical of the sharp shooter in the center.



"WESTERN UNION" "No! You can't send a 1000 word telegram to Mr. Clark!"

"C'mon and win yourself a li'l KEWPIE DOLL . . ."

"Mr. Concioldi, don't you know it's not polite to point?"

"It all looks fishy to me."



Mortonites Learn That Self-Government Ensures Self-Expression

Hammond students crowd train which took them to Washington, D. C. as well-meaning, but cumbersome, parents bid them good-bye.

Parental permission plus \$100 plus countless decisions as to roommate, clothes, spending money, and luggage—all these things were a part of getting ready for the Washington Trip.

Finally after much excited anticipation the morning of October 23, 1957, arrived and hundreds of junior and senior students from the Hammond School System crowded onto a special train.

The long train rides, the even longer bus rides, the under-cooked breakfasts, the unexpected camera fiends, and wary chaperones are all to be remembered by the students on the trip.

However, as is always the case, Monday afternoon came all too soon and many tired, reluctant Mortonites had to say good bye to their newly acquired friends.

Jean Cvitkovich, Joan Thomas, Ann Pecelin, Bob Anderson, Bill Highland, and Jim Mahon look over the itinerary as they anxiously await the train that will take them to destinations of excitement, freedom, fun, and education.



You might know that it would be some unknown clod from HHS making a disturbance on the train so shy, retiring Connie Iliff and Bonnie Cripe couldn't sleep.



The White House — maybe we could rent it for next year's winter formal!





Jim Bradley reads the eulogy of a Rough Rider during the Homecoming pep session.



Giving a final cheer to the football team are the varsity cheerleaders.

Pep Sessions Boost Morale And School Spirit

Is this an up and coming track star? No, it's Mr. Robaska playing Eddie Chick for the Sectional pep session.



An unidentified little girl is the center of attraction among the varsity cheerleaders Pat Dunn, Virginia Chizmar, Judy Svenningsen, and Judy Luchene.



The 1957-58 athletic season was a good one for Morton; so was its pep session season. The Booster Club, the cheerleaders, and the athletes all work together to provide enjoyable, inspiring times.

Bruce Byrne, a junior high student, is a new find on the MHS cheering scene.





The speech classes and the choir combine to give an impressive Thanksgiving assembly program.



Mr. Fine gave an enlightening speech commemorating the tenth anniversary of the state of Israel.

Students Are Entertained And

The National Honor Society induction ceremony is an annual event.



In honor of Citizenship Day these students characterize a group of German citizens wishing to come to America.



This is the reunion scene as portrayed by Morton's thespians in *Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens. Seated are Mark Brower, John Chorba, and Betty Jean Scheffer. Standing are Bonnie Baker, Joe Harrison, Judy Lambert, Sarah Skellon, Bill Mixon, Gail Zea, Bob Smalley, and John Fekete.



"BAH, HUMBUG!" yells Scrooge (Bob Smalley) to his nephew (John Fekete) as Cratchit (Bill Mixon) works busily on the books.

Enlightened in Auditorium Sessions



Can you guess which one is dressed wrong? Don, best-dressed, Roberts, Eugene Pringle, Judy Hellings, Bill Beaver, and Wayne Gaither take part in the Dress Right program.



The music program presented to MHS by the Grinnell College Glee Club was enjoyed by all.



Providing an effective composite of the entire cast from PATCH-WORK QUILT are Donna Bergner and Roberta Smith seated in the foreground, Don Hecox and Cecelia Clark standing behind them, Gall Zea and Bill Highland standing on the platform, and Judy Marley and Joann Kojawa seated in the background.

Drama Night

Students Find Character Projection Hardest Form Of Self-Expression

This year saw something new on the dramatic scene when for the first time in Morton's history, a series of three one-act plays, instead of one three-act play was presented. This experiment proved rough on the production crew who had to arrange three different sets, but provided a variety of parts to be portrayed by amateur actors.



"Ooch! There's a GHOST IN THE HOUSE!" cry Joe Harrison, Carla Carstensen, Dana Stewart, Richard Nischan, Jim Palmer, and Carole Eichelberger as they see ghost, Ted Hupp.



The wrath of an angry father, Richard Austin, descends upon "misunderstood" teenagers, Pat Dunn, Steve Hawkins, Lorraine Evans, and Joe Wysong in THREE'S A CROWD.

Ladies Of The Jury



John Fekete strikes a dramatic pose as he adjusts the lights for a Morton production.



Bill Mixon and Donna Hudson seem to be more interested in each other than in the jury proceedings. However, Judy Cavanaugh, Allen Shike, John Fekete, Nancy Massengille, Connie Iliff, Bob Smalley, Janet Diehl, Bill Highland, Hershal Kohut, Lemon Riley, and Carolyn Johnson, seem very intent on making some important decision.

Ladies of the Jury, acclaimed by many to be the best-acted play ever presented, was the result only of many long, hard hours of tedious work. The fact that Don Heacock had to leave town the night of dress rehearsal and Bob Smalley was threatened with the measles served as a spice to the brew of opening night hysteria. The production of a play is a ploy within itself with emotional conflict which rises to a climax with culmination of united efforts on opening night.



"Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth . . ." states Tom Maloney to Cleona Fields as Eugene Peto presides and Janice Hanzi acts as court recorder.



John Fekete? Lose a fight? It seems as if Allen Shike has just clouted him one, much to the amazement of Hershal Kohut, Judy Cavanaugh, Janet Diehl, and Connie Iliff.



IF I COULD HAVE DANCED

"A Little Bit Of Heaven"

BEFORE . . . Margaret Beckett wonders skeptically whether she will achieve the "special" effect with her Winter Formal hairstyle.



"You WERE kidding when you said you were getting me a rubrum lily, weren't you?" said Cecilia Clark to Bill Bock.

A good time was had by all who attended the After-Prom Party emceed by Chicago disk jockey, Jim Lounsbury.





"Memories For Two"

Since the Association Constitution limits to two the number of formal dances that may be scheduled during the year formals are a big affair around Morton High. On January 18, the senior class sponsored "A Little Bit of Heaven" and on May 31, the junior class sponsored "Memories For Two." Who will ever forget the downpour the night of the Prom? Or the Coke parties? Or the canceled beach parties? Oh well, each of us had the consolation of knowing that everyone else was suffering the same damp misfortune as we.

"Aw right, now which way do we go?" say Virginia Chizmar, Jim Bradley, Margaret Beckett, Don Heacock, Carolyn Johnson, and Philip Jackson as they lead the Winter Formal Grand March.



Jim Andrews and Kathy Zendor enjoy the refreshments provided to them by Pauline and Bill Holtfield the night of the Winter Formal.

While Carole Rosenberger notices the sign at the entrance to "A Little Bit of Heaven," Ken Bergner spots the cameraman.



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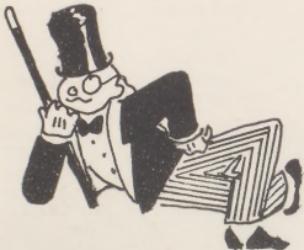
Not everything can be exciting and individually stimulating. Yes, even Morton has its set routine of the hourly hall rush between classes, the daily study halls and lunch lines, the weekly sock-hops, and the semesterly final examinations and class scheduling. However, with routine comes also the self-assuredness that comes with fitting in the groove and becoming part of a matchless educational system.



Plaid was the thing at this year's sock-hops as is evidenced by the skirts and jackets worn at this dance.

Routine Plagues

MHS Too



Phil Jackson? Studying? Why, of course! Phil always studies.



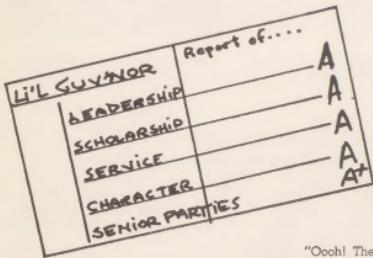
Can studying really be as fun as these smiling students seem to show?



"If I take U.S. History in summer school, can I . . ." says Sheila Carlson to her program counselor, Mr. Flansburg.



In full character is Mr. Ruff during this Latin quiz when he says, "I see one pupil who thought he could get away with only glancing at the book while taking off his shoes and socks."



The Li'l Guv'nor brings home a good report card. Do you?

"Ooch! These halls get smaller every day."



"Can this be lunch line? It's so orderly looking."

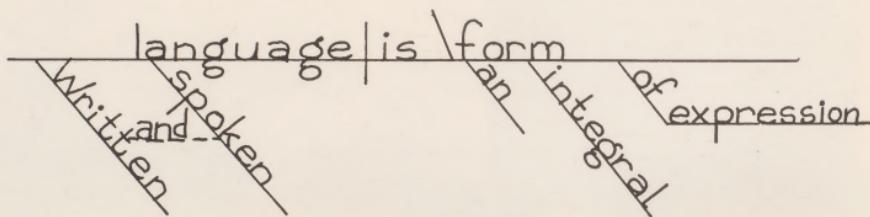
Language—the Basis of Communication



Don Harrison and Dave Farman receive assistance from Miss Allman while doing preliminary work on their Comp. V term papers.



Poetry contest winners, Pat Shelmadine, Teddy Allen, and Don Butler, pose by the poetry bulletin board.



English, Spanish, Latin, and speech all come under the heading of languages.

Sitting in the classes, student's thoughts may travel to far-off romantic Spain via the magic of language. The first year is a get-acquainted period for the student—he learns to speak and write the language with some fluency. But the real test comes for the second-year student when an entire Spanish novel, *La Batalla de los Arapiles*, is read.

Students may travel to the old ruins of Rome via Latin class. First-year students become acquainted with conjugations and declensions, while students in their second year master Caesar, Pliny the Younger and more difficult works.

A Morton student's background in English ranges from spelling demons to Caesar to sentence structure to Carl Sandburg.



Miss Hunter's American Literature VI class seems very engrossed. Could it be that they are reading "Pershing at the Front?"



"Usted es un poco loco," says Peggy Bevan to Pam Martin in a Spanish IV class.



"Una sorore pecuniam . . ." writes a confident Latin II student.

ENGLISH, LATIN, SPANISH All Make Students Ask, "Why Are There Exceptions To Every Rule?"



Betty Takas and Ruth Kessler admire the library bulletin board in remembrance Indiana State Poetry Day.



Leroy Schmoekel gives a speech to inform in Mr. Hoy's sixth hour Speech VI class.

Dimension, Contrast, Tone Quality

MUSIC and ART share many common terms

Beginning art classes this year learned the art principles, and, solving problems using these principles, the classes prepared themselves for more difficult work. Old masters, the advanced students painted compositions, some of which were sent to Europe in a Red Cross exchange program. Under Mr. Wauro's supervision, the art students abstracted their compositions and, though confused, still prided themselves on their masterpieces.

Music classes and the choir proved through many enlightening auditorium sessions, that MHS does have talent. "Around the World" was the climax of the music department which was presented in an auditorium session. As usual, the band and the orchestra performed superbly in concerts and auditorium session. Members of the band, besides attending solo contests, enjoyed excursions to Indianapolis, New Haven, and River-view.



Judy Vezeau receives private instruction from Mr. Melton on the baritone as part of her development of self-expression.

The music classes take a bow after one of their concert numbers.



Lois Walder expresses herself artistically.





The fifth hour sociology class listens intently to the speaker from the unemployment agency.

"Now, kiddies, this is a map," says Mr. Nelson sarcastically to a green frosh class in geography.

Book reports are being given in a U.S. History VI class and, "Hey, Leroy, sit down! You were already standing up front on page 21."

Geography To Government Frosh And Seniors Alike Take SOCIAL STUDIES

The social studies department includes geography, history, government, economics, and sociology. Freshmen studied produce, contour, and exports and imports of foreign countries and domestic states and territories. Sophomore year was free from social studies. In the junior year, the study of history ranged from the settlement of the colonies to the Civil War and rehabilitation to the election of President Eisenhower. Senior year was filled with a wide variety of social studies. The first semester a thorough study of local, state, and national governments was made, while in the second semester either sociology or economics was studied. Newspaper clippings, notebooks, and oral reports were the biggest items in economics. Speakers, movies, and book reports made the sociology classes more interesting and presented different points of view.

The main purpose of world history is to acquaint the student with world historic events in the past so that he will be able to better handle the world situation today. It covers the periods from prehistoric times to the Korean War. About forty students enrolled in this elective course.



Joanne Minelli, John Rosek, Chuck Paree, Dave Cook, and Bob Smalley all seem to be concentrating on a different part of the room.



Juanita Paquin and Jane Hayden diligently work on a chemistry experiment.



Mr. Stou's health and safety class learns of physical anatomy.

Paul Ammerman examines bacteria cultures for biology.

"When did he ever show one of these to us, innyhaw?"

Well, if it isn't John Fekete again! This time he's bending glass for a science project.



Teach Students The

Science and mathematics are the truest subjects taught because they are not subject to the judgment of mankind. They are proof, not opinion.

Biology is a study of all living things, from the simplest one-celled animal to the most complex homo sapiens, so sophomores are taught.

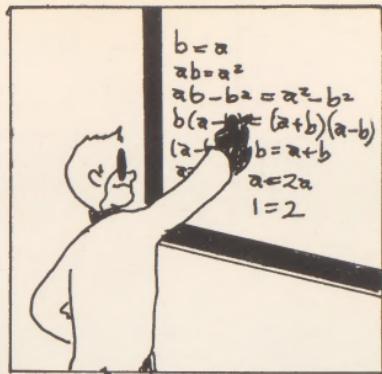
Physics and chemistry teach juniors and seniors truths about the inanimate things around them.

Algebra, geometry, and trigonometry develop reasoning powers and an appreciation for the exact. Algebra even has a part in the TOP HAT, for without it no pictures could be enlarged to a direct proportion.

The importance of science and mathematics grows increasingly more evident, as the search for truth is re-emphasized again and again.

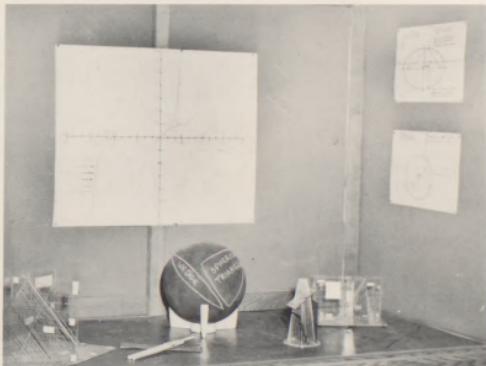
MATH

Whys And Wherefores



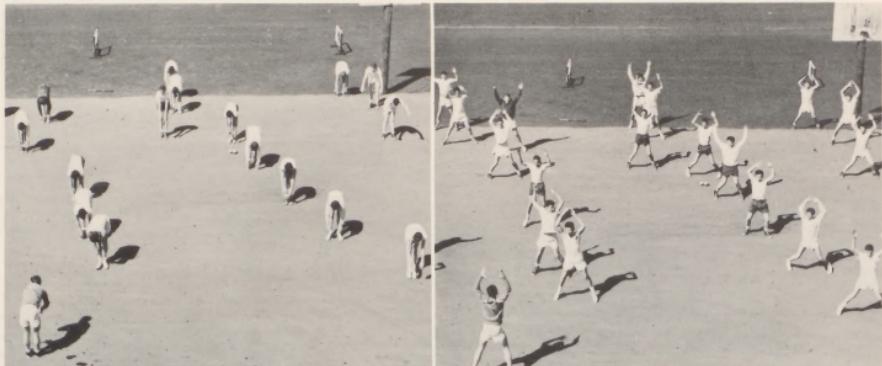
The Li'l Guv'nor tries his hand at an algebra problem.

Maybe Mrs. Squibb's geometry class is intent on someone's blackboard demonstration.



This trig display very appropriately illustrates what students become acquainted with in this class.

GYM Classes Test Strength And Agility



One, two . . .

Three, four . . .

In the system employed by Morton all the state-required physical education hours are taken by the student in one year, instead of four. Students learn sportsmanship as well as the rules governing popular games. Girls play softball, basketball, volleyball, and soccer during the course of the year. Boys learn how to exercise, and play baseball and basketball.



Agile? girls play basketball.

HOME EC Students Learn For Better Or For Worse

Clothing, foods, boys' foods, home management, and home nursing courses are offered to students interested in home economics. In clothing girls start making easier garments such as skirts and blouses, then progress to more difficult pieces such as suits and coats.

In the foods courses the girls are taught diet, menus, marketing, and food qualities as well as the actual preparation of recipes.

Home management helps the upperclassman girl to understand her future responsibilities as a wife and mother. She also learns how to plan her home furnishings and how to plan her home efficiently.

Vivian Buldak, Sharron Christenson, Lorri Baut, Bonnie Cripe, Janet Diehl, Janet Galen, and Judy Hutsler practice techniques in home nursing class.



These girls are in the midst of a 'self-fashioned' style show in their clothing class.

COMMERCIAL AND PRACTICAL

Train Students For



What has Gail Zea done that Mr. Alexander should have to look in his grade book at this time?



Cleona Fields practices her shorthand.



Clerical practice students are busy at work on the office machines found in this first floor room.

Since many students prefer to go right into the working world after graduation, Morton provides a liberal business course. General business, business law, bookkeeping, salesmanship, typing, shorthand, and clerical practice courses are offered.

ARTS DEPARTMENTS

The Working World

Mr. Woolls' salesmanship class concentrates on a final examination.



"Now get this thing sanded down perfectly before continuing," Mr. Fraser might be saying to this boy.

The practical arts department offers boys mechanical drawing, woodwork, and job and trade information. The latter subject is designed to acquaint senior boys with various job opportunities by appraising the boys' abilities by means of vocational tests, by taking tours through area industries, and by requiring each boy to make individual surveys of two or three occupations.



Dave Drawingki demonstrates his skill at scale drawing.



The job and trade class listens to speakers from the armed forces.

CLUBS



Don't Forget The Deadlines, DEADLINES,

top hat



What makes a superb annual? This question is answered by Connie Iliff, associate editor; Merlin Goss, faculty advisor; Cecelia Clark, editor-in-chief; Bill Mixon, photo editor.

The business staff and ad salesmen help to make the year successful. The group includes the following: Row 1 — Judy Warren, Shirley Golec, and Marie Peculin. Row 2 — Janet Derflinger, Pat Mytych, Gloria Patrick, and Beverly Muffett. Row 3 — Judy Rosenberger, Maryann Skertich, Dorothy Krizan, Ruth Gasvoda, and Carol Gaydik. Row 4 — Bob Ritz, Irene Breger, Karen Lutes, and Terry Kelleher.



Marie Peculin, business manager, and Miss Lynda Mertz look over the day's receipts.

Taking time out from editorial duties, Sheila Carlson, Jane Hayden, Jo Anne Evans, John Fekete, Marcia Krantke, Cleona Fields, Judy Covancough, and Dolores Walker pose for the photographer.

DEADLINES

mortonite

These future journalists all work hard to put out the *Mortonite*, Morton's school newspaper. They are as follows: Row 1 — Gracie Hayes, advertising manager; Barbara Horvath, circulation manager; Christine Swalick, reporter; Sherrie Lazar, headline editor; and Sheila Carlson, reporter. Row 2 — Mrs. Norma Kelly, sponsor; Simone Smith, circulation manager; Tony Greevic, sports reporter; Don Heacock, cartoonist; and Judy Howard, editor-in-chief. Row 3 — Joe Wysong, photographer; Terry Kelleher, ad salesman; Dave Byrne, sports editor; Tony Koufos, ad salesman; Pat Sebahar, feature editor; Marcia Franke, make-up editor.



Morton's first Quill and Scroll Society had quite a few members. The members include: Row 1 — Cecelia Clark, vice-president. Row 2 — Mrs. Norma Kelly, sponsor; Judy Howard, president; Marcia Franke, secretary-treasurer. Row 3 — Jane Hayden, Cleona Fields, Pat Sebahar, and Christine Swalick. Row 4 — John Fekete and Bill Mixon.

Morton's own school newspaper, the "Mortonite," was published sixteen times during the school year. Judy Howard and her crew worked toward the goal set by predecessors.

This year the journalism department added another first to its string—national membership in Quill and Scroll. Eleven members were initiated into the newly formed society.

The yearbook just made it under the wire for the deadline. For those who worked hard and continually the reward was gratifying.



And away we go . . . Judy Howard, editor of the *Mortonite*, rushes to get the paper to the printer on time.



junior red cross

JRC Fills Gift Box



Rendering a service to all people are the following members of the Junior Red Cross: Row 1 — Jean Cvitkovich, president; Judy Howard, vice-president; Diane Brodford, secretary-treasurer. Row 2 — Mrs. Nancy Squibb, sponsor; Sandra Bullock, Margaret Baut, Kathy Stokoech, Linda Lining. Row 3 — Sherry Wagner, Carol Mericle, Suzanne Pop, Sandra Porter, Betty Thieling, Sharren Sutton, and Roberta McGee. Row 4 — Dona Tudor, Janice Bright, Kathy Zondor, Alice Takas, June Spear, Edwina Greovic, and Virginia Rakos. Row 5 — Nancy Feldt, Pat Shelmodine, Steve Suto, Jack Cunningham, Sue Martin, Ron Cunningham, and Allen Shike.



Packing boxes to send overseas are Mrs. Nancy Squibb, sponsor, Margaret Baut, and Roberta McGee.

spanish club

Bake sales were the main source of income in the Spanish Club. With this money the members purchased a phonograph player and sponsored a Christmas party and a party in the lounge for members.

Que'es? The Spanish Club: Row 1 — Miss Della Narcisi, sponsor; Dennis Orr, president; Jim Arcella, vice-president; Judy Howard, secretary; June Cernevski, treasurer. Row 2 — Loraine Baut, Judy Hutsler, Neeno Hayworth, Ida Mae Urban, June Spear, Adrienne Zallen, Diane Kirkland, and Judy Warren. Row 3 — Jim Hayden, Walter Johnson, Ken O'Neal, Jim Moeglin, Frank Sikich, Bill Rebe, Pam Martin, and Dona Tudor. Row 4 — Dave Byrne, Joe Solan, Dave Teegarden, Dick Brocke, Lester Barro, Dick Aldrin, and Dick Weiss. Row 5 — Connie Ilti, Hazel Deissler, Rochelle Stowers, Ron Cunningham, Terry Schwartz, Jim Mohan, and Bill Henderson.

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photo club

We Take Pix



The tables turn on these Photo Club members as their pictures are taken for the TOP HAT. Row 1 — Bill Mixon, president; Lois Walder, vice-president; Sarah Skelton, secretary; Joe Wysong, treasurer; Julian Rasmussen, sponsor. Row 2 — Dave Cook, John Fekete, Sherman Chancellor, and Linda Austin. Row 3 — Roy Ogborn, Ken O'Neal, Gretchen Krugoff, and Jim Hopp. Row 4 — Mark Matovina, Bill Fonsler, Andrew Marak, Richard Austin, Connie Hatfield, and Jim Soltau.

cinema club

We Show 'em

"Showing" off their talents, these Cinema Club members include the following: Row 1 — Don McCartney, president; Floyd Klamut, vice-president; Ken Reid, sergeant-at-arms; Ray Tobias, secretary; Tony Groovic, Larry Eline, Robert Eucker, Richard Brydon, Gene Rossi, Charles O'Dowd, Arthur Gilson, sponsor. Row 2 — Ben Harris, Clark Gardner, George Budzinski, Bill Stewart, Hank Misiwy, Jim Moeglin, Ray Stirling, Bob Reis, Deryl Storch, and Larry Pudlow. Row 3 — Leroy Frank, Tim Sockett, Chuck Hansen, Bill Schmid, David Crabbe, Dennis Diehl, Glen MacDonald, Jim Mahan, Bob Morris, and Ed Auksel. Row 4 — David Mileusnic, Leroy Nobel, Jim DeKoker, Al Shike, Joel Smolen, Bill Borsitz, Richard Fleming, Ray Chandon, and Tom Moeglin.

Hey, you, turn around and watch the movie! You can see Tim Sockett later.



What's developing, Joe Wysong?

forensics

Students Learn To Adjust



To become a member of the National Forensics League, one must first earn twenty-five points in forensic competition. Those not yet in NFL are generally in Forensics Club; however, many students are in both clubs. Those dual members are pictured in the NFL photo only.

Members of NFL, sponsored by Ellis Hays, participated in many speech contests throughout the state; however, two tournaments stand out as the main competitive functions entered by Morton students.

At the NFL State Tournament, held in Kokomo, Indiana, Betty Sue Zitko won first place award in poetry. Preceding this contest was the second main event of the year, which was open to all high school students. Don Heacock, Gary Werskey, and Judy Cavanaugh won awards.

During an assembly program held on May 23, Mr. Becker accepted the NFL Charter from Mr. Hays.

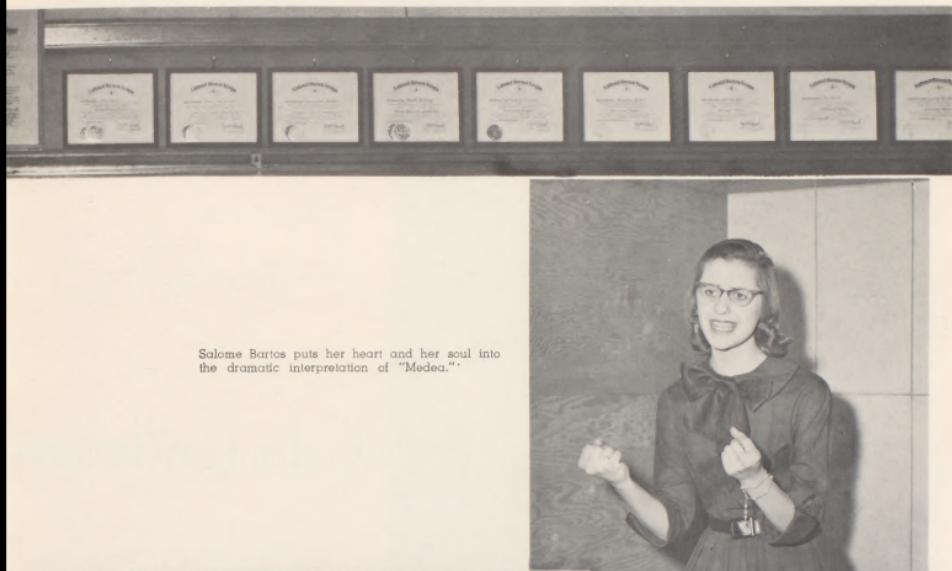


Winning Morton honors through speech, these National Forensics League members include: Row 1 — Ellis Hays, sponsor; Betty Sue Zitko, president; Jim Harrison, vice-president; Kathy Hindmarch, secretary-treasurer. Row 2 — Bill Beaver, Joe Harrison, Marianne Zlomik, Pat Dunn, and Cecilia Clark. Row 3 — Joe Wysong, Don Heacock, Rheo Christensen, Ruth Walker, Sheila Virag, and Allen Zwinkles. Row 4 — Bob Smalley, Sue Martin, Gail Zea, Salome Bartos, and Judy Cavanaugh. Row 5 — Leroy Schmoekel, Bob Anderson, Bill Highland, Gary Werskey, and George Bradburn.



"Resolved that the required reading matter for Comp. 5 ought to be the complete issue of *Mad* magazine." This is the debate topic Sheila Virag, Joe Wysong, Betty Sue Zitko, and Bill Beaver discuss.

To All Speaking Situations



Salome Bartos puts her heart and her soul into the dramatic interpretation of "Medea."



Showing an interest in speech, these members of the Forensics Club include the following: Row 1 — Betty Sue Zitko, president; Jim Harrison, vice-president; Kathy Hindmarch, secretary-treasurer. Row 2 — Lorraine Brown, Sharon Chester, Sybil Mernus, Doro Stewart, and Nancy Renfro. Row 3 — Kathy Zendra, Martha Wolfe, Jon Homan, Nick Kohut, Marge Roach, and Sharon Fensley. Row 4 — Carol Bubac, Kathy Frijges, Sharon Shaw, Marilyn Swalick, Carole Stevens, and Carole Eichelsberger. Row 5 — Lorry Overman, Jerry Francis, Richard Gardner, Lucien Hecox, and Jerry Hawkins.



Seeing what the future holds for secretaries, these girls gain experience by working in the office. Row 1 — Peggy Bevan, Bonnie Cripe, Pat Sebachar, Pat Smith, Ruth Walker, and Sue Frankland. Row 2 — Jo Ann Brilmyer, Kathy Kwasny, Simone Smith, Sandy Adelsperger, Joan Thomas, Sharon Stefano, Judy Stryzinski, Sandy Pelhank, Marsha Muha, and Carol Fox.

office helpers

Helpers Aid Faculty In Performing



clinic helpers

Assisting Miss Laura Gibson in caring for the sick are the following: Row 1 — Sharon Morey, Barbara Marsh, and Pat Bloom. Row 2 — Janet McGill, Tanna Schofield, Alice Forberg, Sylvia Centrell, Mary Jo Modjeski, and Karen Duncker.

library helpers

The keepers of the books this year are Vicki Jenkins, Janet Gault, Beverly Muffett, Betty Tokacs, Cleona Fields, Ruth Kessler, Mary Ellen Barry, Pam Martin, Barbara Williams, Eleanor Balka, Tona Royer, Jane Hayden, Nancy Wiggins, Nancy Feldt, and Miss M. Aileen Allman, Morton Librarian.



cafeteria helpers

The cleaner-uppers in the cafeteria this year are Harold Tunis, Perry Hatfield, Charles Crownover, Ross Howell, Henry Myslityw, Lois Casey, Casey Bennett, Sandra Chorney, Geri Swearinger, Mary Jo Modjecki, Margaret Walter, Miriam Worman, Nancy Lukens, Ida Mae Urban, and Joyce Kelderhouse.



bookstore helpers

This year, under the supervision of Mr. Donald Woolls, these students work a period a day in the bookstore. They are Gary Paquin, Jim Hopp, Pat Mecysne, Shirley Golec, Judy Kreller, and Sandy Neal.



ASSOCIATION: OFFICERS



Serving the Association President in an advisory capacity include the following: Row 1 — Jim Harrison, vice-president; Bill Beaver, president; Judy Stryzinski, recorder. Row 2 — Bob Smalley, secretary of public safety; Jo Anne Evans, secretary of the treasury; Carolyn Johnson, secretary of social affairs; Ken Bergner, secretary of justice.



The Student Court handles petty offenders and deals with them accordingly. The court consists of Marcia Franke, recorder; Wayne Githier, bailiff; Ken Bergner, chief justice; Jim Louis, senior judge; George Baldea, junior judge; John Baillor, freshman judge.

CABINET, COURT, CONGRESS



In charge of all school elections are the following members of the Senate:
Row 1 — Judy Matthes, Connie Illif, and Bonnie Thomas. Row 2 — Betty Sue Zitko, Judy Marley, and Janet Baker. Row 3 — Sheila Virag and Jim Somerville. Row 4 — Jim Palmer and Gary Werskey.

The MHS Association had two main projects for the year of 1958 — the Student Center and the Dress Right program. The funds which were raised for the completion of the Student Center were produced by the sale of passes for the Center, profits from the Inaugural Ball, and several other small projects.

The Dress Right program is a nation-wide project; the Association sponsored the program at Morton this year. It is directed to establish acceptable standards of dressing in our school. One assembly program was a style show showing the ways a student should dress at school, home, and for social affairs. Definite rules were set and approved by the student body. Mrs. Estelle Gress, the sponsor of the Association, and the Association members have done much to make this year at Morton one of the best.

The House of Representatives passes bills for the good of the general student body. The representatives include: Row 1 — Juanita Paulin, Connie Parsons, and Janice Honzi. Row 2 — Carole Mocat, Pat Dunn, Ruth Kessler, Salome Bartos, Paula Spitale, Ron Klindt, and George Crum. Row 3 — Barbara Novath, Betty Takacs, Carolyn Hill, George Bradburn, Alice Peirce, Marcia Cook, Sherrie Lazar, and Agnes Scottfield. Row 4 — Dianne Kingsbury, John Chesney, John McAlear, Alan Smulevitz, Joe Harrison, Sandy Terek and John Boilor.



monitors

POLICE FORCE AND



The monitors are the official police officers around MHS; they have an eagle eye for running, cutting in lunch line, skipping stairs, and eating in the halls.

Watchdogs of the Morton corridors are as follows: Row 1 — Irene Breger, Connie Parsons, Joyce May, Maryann Skertich, Janice Hanzi, Sue Franklin, Jo Ann Evans, Shirley Froehck, Beverly Muffett, and Janice Frankovich. Row 2 — Judy Luchene, Mary Bolen, Pat Dunn, Jo Ann Brimley, Judy Svensningsen, Bernadette Kristoff, Edwina Grecvic, June Spear, Pat Bloom, and Shirley Yarusinsky. Row 3 — Marsha Muha, Judy Dowling, Diana Barragree, Lorraine Brosman, Betsy Miller, Karen Lutes, Andrea Banas, Sandy Capalby, and Marianne Zlotnik. Row 4 — Janet McGill, Ann Bolen, Dorothy Krizan, Shirley Golec, Sherie Perdew, Mary Kempley, Vivian Byslki, Phil Shanta, and Richard Austin.

Row 1 — Barb Marsh, Beverly Muffett, Sharron Morey, Marge Sherrick, Kathy Burdeau, Barbara Bernard, Harold Shirley, Bonnie Nafziger, Roberta McGee, Maggie Lee, and Charlotte Bittner. Row 2 — Bernie Churilla, Joanne Minelli, Bonnie Thomas, Judy Hustler, Janet Newath, Mary Ellen Barry, Ruth Fisher, Marlene Tall, Rita Kovach, Sandy Adelsperger, Ella Meade, Linda Martin, and Judy Kominko. Row 3 — Virginia Chizmar, Linda Klein, Pauline Robinson, Diana Bradford, Geri Swearingen, Mary Jo Modjeski, Barr Spellman, Bill Schmid, Marge Vickerman, Ruth Gasvoda, and Carol Gazdzik. Row 4 — Mildred Tubich, Connie Iliff, Ed Gartons, Bob Alexander, Gene Peto, Jim Reinski, Ken Reid, Chuck Cornwell, Andrea Drocach, Phyllis Neilson, Ann Peterson, Cheryl Milligan, and Rochelle Stewers.



PROJECTS

The Student Lounge was one of the main projects of the year for the MHS Association. The Center was only a dream last year, but this year it became a reality. Much time and energy was spent in preparing for the grand opening of the lounge. Open House for the Student Center was held on May 17. Mr. Charles Bay's student band, featuring Connie Iliff, added to the festivity.

The Student Association also sponsored the Inaugural Ball and the Dress Right program.



Before



Linda Hart, as hostess, goes through the routine procedure of checking the student pass of Vicky Jenkins.



During



The student lounge provides fun for all students, and the Spanish Club takes advantage of it.



After



Practice makes perfect, and Pat Smith is practicing on these children so that she may improve her teaching methods.

M. H. S'ers Look To Careers In

Learning the qualities possessed by good teachers, these members of the Morton chapter of the Future Teachers of America include: Row 1 — Margaret Beckett, president; Jim Somerville, vice-president; Jo Anne Evans, secretary; Carolyn Johnson, treasurer. Row 2 — Miss Louise Williams, co-sponsor; Mrs. Margaret Walker, co-sponsor; Sandy Chasteler; Carol Ann Socks; Nancy Parkovich; Pat Smith; Marge Sherrick. Row 3 — Barbara Williams, Betty Thieling,

Shirley Byrd, Kathy Kwasny, Carolyn Crowe, Sherry Wagner, Diane Thomas, Sheila Owens, and Sandy Tork. Row 4 — Diane Wieland, Martha Williams, Alice Takas, Virginia Rakcs, Pat Miles, Judy Covington, Shirley Yarusinsky, Frances Zimmerman, and Bill Schmid. Row 5 — Lillian Zimmerman, Lois Walder, Marcia Cook, Nancy Feldt, Donna Fitzwater, Wendy Gasper, Carol Helding, Jack Cunningham, and Tom Osmom.



Twenty-five Future Teachers of America attended their annual round-up held at Griffith High School on November 9, 1957. The affair was sponsored by the Sigma Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, a local educational sorority. At this meeting different phases of teaching were discussed by teachers and well-versed authorities.

Among other activities of FTA, which is sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Walker and Miss Louise Williams, were several bake sales. The proceeds from these sales went to provide scholarships for graduating senior members who are planning to teach. The group provides \$10.00 for each year the student has been active in FTA activities toward the book fees of the first year in college.

future nurses of america

The Florence Nightingales of Morton dream of the day when they will don a white cap and uniform. The members of the Future Nurses of America Club include: Row 1 — Pat Sebizar, president; Simon Smith, vice-president; Sue Frankland, secretary; Lorraine Beut, treasurer; Judy Warren, corresponding secretary. Row 2 — Mrs. Louis Gibson, sponsor; Rita Kovach, Judy Husler, Sue Jones, Ellen Mead, Sharron Morey, Carol Wampier, Janet Schimming, and Dolores Walker. Row 3 — Judy Dowling, Pat Bloom, and Sherron Kelderhouse, Rita Sheehan, Nancy Lukens, Pauline Robinson, Sandy Adelsperger, and Merlene Telli. Row 4 — Wilma Williams, Janet Diehl, Donna Stuhlmacher, Judy La Belle, Marge Vickerman, Estella Moore, Linda Sain, and Martha Williams. Row 5 — Sherris Perdew, Maryann Adams, Mary Jo Modjeski, Phyllis Nelson, Cheryl Milligan, Ann Peterson, Pat Weiss, and Rochelle Stowers.



Teaching, Nursing, Homemaking

home ec club

The Future Nurses of America is sponsored by Miss Laura Gibson. These probable future nurses have contributed to Brooks House and Bethany Children's Home. To prepare the members of the club for their careers in nursing they receive literature and guidance from a committee which provides material for organizations such as FNA.

The purpose of FNA is to create further interest into the field of nursing and to give a student a better idea of actual duties and services performed by those in the career of nursing. FNA members were taken on field trips to the Wesley Memorial and the Norman Beatty Memorial Hospitals to further acquaint them with routine duties.

The Home Ec Club is sponsored by Miss Anna Evanoff. The purpose of the club is to help prepare the girls for their future role in life as homemakers. Their main project this year was to make their own Easter hats.

Their field trips during the year included visits to Marshall Field and Company, the Prudential Building, Merle Norman Studios, Avon and Company, and a millinery house in Chicago.

These girls belong to the first Home Ec Club at Morton: Row 1 — Marilyn Detvay, president; Carol Hanson, vice-president; Bernie Churilla, secretary-treasurer; Mary Kay Bartley, junior high president. Row 2 — Miss Anna Evanoff, sponsor; Sharron Lawhead, Betty Peto, Judy Watson, Donna Kragelin, Sandy Capalby, and Linda Nolan. Row 3 — Judy Keiller, Donna McGinnis, Karen Mueller, Marilyn Mestrovich, Jean Cvikovich, Sandy Miksch, and Pat Wall.



phy-chem club

Science Projects, Beach Parties, Field Trips, Skating



These future scientists of the Phy-Chem Club are working to combat the Russian threat. Row 1 — Wally Phares, president; Don Roberts, vice-president; Virginia Chizmar, secretary-treasurer; John Fekete, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2 — Jock Fleischer, Jim Soltou, Warren Huber, Joe Petka, and David Wright. Row 3 — Bonnie Thomas, Sharon Morey, Juanita Paquin, Leslie MacDonald, Ada Neal, Marlene Tell, Barbara Marsh, Marge Vickerman, Jane Hayden, Janet Diehl, Pat Sebahar, Mary Ann Adams, Judy Hellings, Connie Hal-

field, and Mrs. Esther Hand, sponsor. Row 4 — Tom Maloney, Roy Stirling, Bob Pandak, Clem Wiechecki, Randy Tomisl, Don Jeneske, Ronald Klindt, Jack Anderson, Terry Gaughan, Dave Parman, Steve Suto, Bill Mixon, and Pat Bloom. Row 5 — Richard Waters, Sherman Chancellor, Phil Shanta, Andy Marek, Dave Cook, Jerry Leedy, Tom Hoffman, Roy Ogborn, Richard Austin, Bill Bock, Jim Bradley, Gene Peto, Joe Wysong, and Phil Jackson.

Are you here? If you are not, don't panic; this is just one section of the Regional Science Fair held in the Armory.



The Phy-Chem Club's enrollment climbed to fifty members this year. Their meetings were spent listening to various speakers discussing scientific matters and reading material directed to promote the student's interest in science.

Mrs. Esther Hand, who is the sponsor of the club, has encouraged student participation in area and state science fairs. Of the six Phy-Chem members who entered these events, four won awards.

At the science fair held at Purdue Extension, a project constructed by Bill Mixon won second place in mathematics. Ray Golarz' project, also in the field of mathematics, won fourth place position. David Milne's physics project won sixth place. Pat Bloom's project was entered in the Chicago Institute Science Fair in which she was a second place winner.

biology club

ng Parties Interest M. H. S. Science Club Joiners



A hunting we will go. Identifying genus and species are Ken O'Neal, Neena Hayworth, and Jim Arcella on the biology field trip.

Twenty-one students, who are interested in some phase of science, enrolled in this year's Biology Club, sponsored by Julian Rasmussen and Gerald Spitzer. Among their other activities these students purchased a camera for the Photo Club and a file cabinet for the Biology Department. They constructed science projects, several of which were sent to Purdue Extension, to compete against projects prepared by students from other regional schools. At the finals, projects constructed by ten Morton students won awards.

So that the members of Biology Club could obtain more information from the meetings, several outside speakers were brought in, including several in the medical field.

Funds to add to the treasury were provided by the Biology Club dance, Lollipop Hop, where members passed out free lollipops to all those who patronized the dance.

The searchers for the internal facts — these Biology Club members include: Row 1 — Roberta Smith, president; Judy Marley, vice-president; Sherrie Lazar, secretary; Judy Thomas, treasurer. Row 2 — Julian Rasmussen, co-sponsor, Shirley Hess, Linda Hart, and Harold Tuns. Row 3 — Gerald Spitzer, co-sponsor; Alan Smulevitz, Jim Hopp, Linda Austin, and Diana De Labre. Row 4 — Pat Sheldomodine, Dorothy Gensel, Bob Lipsig, Charles Pittzle, and Dolores Walker. Row 5 — Gilbert Walter, Bill Ward, Sue Martin, Ray Chando, and Richard Fleming.



honor society

N. H. S. And M-Club Are Morton's Oldest Honorary Organizations



m-club

Mmmmm—M-Club. Row 1—Wayne Gaither, president; Ken Ventrella, vice-president; Bruce White, secretary; Don Svenningson, treasurer; John Rosek, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2 — Robert Frazer, sponsor; Rudy Smith, Don Jeneske, Gene Peto, Bob Iorio, Tony Koufos, and Paul Berta. Row 3 — Randy Tomsic, Barry Quigg, Gilbert Walter, Joe Auksel, James Harrison, and Jack Mandernack. Row 4 — Martell Royer, Clem Wiechecki, Art Fisher, Ed Kliza, Ray Golarz, and Ray White. Row 5 — Leroy Robinson, Rich Hopek, John Fekete, Ben Bethel, Ed Chick, Karl Lohse, and Ron Wiggins.

One of the outstanding feats at the sectionals was the M-Club cheering block. Their enthusiasm spread throughout the crowd fast.



NHS members, sponsored by Miss Mabel Hunter, held their annual May Banquet for graduating seniors who belong to the society.

NHS had two initiations this year—the first on February 10 and the second on May 15.

The members of NHS also made generous contributions to the Handbook Fund as well as to the Future Teachers of America.

These students, members of National Honor Society, must excel in character, scholarship, leadership, and service. They include: Row 1 — Eugene Pringle, president; Judy Hellenga, vice-president; Judy Howard, secretary; Virginia Chizmar, treasurer; Jo Anne Evans, column chairman; Pat Miles and Carolyn Crowe, program co-chairmen. Row 2 — Betty Sue Zitko, Joan Thomas, Bill Beaver, Marciel Franke, Carolyn Johnson, Bernice Thomas, and Miss Mabel Hunter, sponsor. Row 3 — Randy Tomsic, Judy Kreller, Kathy Hindmarch, Juanita Poquin, Cleona Fields, Nancy Massengill, and Cecelia Clark. Row 4 — David Cook, Judy Marley, Don Heacock, Bob Smalley, Margaret Beckett, Salome Bartos, and Judy Cavanaugh. Row 5 — Connie Iliff, Rochelle Stowers, Roberta Smith, Bill Bock, Richard Austin, Mark Matovina, Charles Pitzele, and John Fekete.

girls' athletic association

G. A. A. Provides Physical Recreation For Girls

The G.A.A. initiation looks like it was a lot of fun — even for the new members.



The Morton chapter of the Girls' Athletic Association organizes competitive sports for all interested girls. The members included the following: Row 1 — Zoe Bachmann, president; Judy Lutes, vice-president; Bonnie Baker, secretary; Anne Parson, treasurer. Row 2 — Sharon Sutton, Bonnie Goither, Carol Moore, Linda Harris, Shirley Ingram, Pat Van Gorp, Nancy Stephen, Judy Lambert, Alberta Kotulski, Charlotte Lenzo, Barbara Bernard, Sandy Kessler, and Pat Dunn. Row 3 — Flo Hart, Pat Moskosky, Sue Sharkey, Ruth Kessler, Judy Spies, Suzanne Pop, Carol Pop, Janice Bright, Alice

Petyo, Linda Myers, Judy Kontor, Judy Deterline, and Royleen Shanta. Row 4 — Vicki Jenkins, Leilani Honn, Pat Drapach, Barbara Horvath, Maure Duffey, Joann Sockel, Betty Takacs, Maggie Lee, Kathy Mirzalli, Sharon Neely, Pat Daugherty, Connie Coomes, and Andrea Banasi. Row 5 — Diana Milne, Pat Bloom, Carol Butkovich, Janice Dragus, Vivian Bylski, Linda Klein, Barbara Seydel, Georgette Pumnea, Sandra Sorica, Marce Burton, Nancy Wiggins, Martha Scholler, Lois Wells, and Donna Szafarczyk.



senior theater guild

We Have Acted . . .

Entering their way into the Senior Theater Guild by acting or by being on the production side of plays are the following people: Row 1 — Miss Moy Virden, sponsor; Carole Elchelberger, Pat Dunn, Janice Honai, Judy Thomas, and Pat Bloom. Row 2 — Judy Hellings, Bonnie Baker, Barbara Williams, Carol Van Sanus, Judy Lundgren, Sarah Skelton, Selma Bartos, and Gail Zea. Row 3 — Bob Smalley, Roberta Smith, Richard Austin, Don Heacock, Dave Wright, Dove Cook, Jim Bradley, and Leroy Robinson. Row 4 — Joe Wysong, Steve Hawkins, Rodney Challman, Dennis Churilla, Bill Mixon, Bill Highland, and John Fekete.



junior theater guild

We Will Act . . .

Learning the trade through experience, members of the Junior Theater Guild include: Row 1 — Mrs. Lucy Hack, sponsor; Jackie Svahic, Lorna Rae Crilly, Beverly Surekta, Carol Karnicel, Neena Hayworth, Pat Japkowski, Carol Mericle, and Roberta McCollum. Row 2 — Karla Krughoff, Linda Thorley, Carole Smith, Rita Oldham, Bonnie Nelson, Jim Cherbok, Jim Burdeau, Eugene Kestler, and Jerry Getitz. Row 3 — Merilye Raymond, Shirley Williamson, Janet Novak, Sharon Murchek, Marlene White, Andrea Mancos, Nancy Hoffman, Judy Coterell, Agnes Schofield, and Ross Howell. Row 4 — Kathleen Horvath, Arlene Kocur, Joan Hudzell, Sally McClure, Alice Frosberg, Carla Corstenson, Isabel Smith, Lorraine Evans, Howard Houchens, Ted Hupp, and Larry Fronkovich.



art club

We Provide Sets . . .

The combined Theater Guilds, Art Club, and Stage Crew all work together to make MHS productions successful. At least fifty people are generally needed to take care of all the aspects of a long production; therefore, several organizations have to unite their talents at MHS.

Resting from their artistic endeavors are the following members of the Art Club: Row 1 — Jim McKern, president; Carol Wampler, vice-president; Judy Bogen, secretary; Wilma Williams, treasurer. Row 2 — Anthony Weuro, sponsor; Linda Schmitt, Walter Kleubo, Dennis Chancellor, and Sally Farley. Row 3 — Marie Melton, Linda Johnson, Diane Kingsbury, and Ruth Luddy. Row 4 — Orvel Stephenson, Pat Kellison, Winifred Smith, and Eloise Stark. Row 5 — Ted Meeker, Lee Bishop, Leroy Frank, and Barry Quigg.



stage crew

We Provide Lighting . . .

Pulling ropes and making up actors are just two of the numerous jobs these Stage Crew members perform. Row 1 — Miss May Virden, sponsor; Marlene Misiewicz, Neena Hayworth, Charlotte Bittner, Carol Bubac, Diamma Barragree, Lorraine Brosman, Judy Lutes, and Judy Lungren. Row 2 — Ted Hupp, Dave Cook, John Fekete, Dave Wright, Rod Challman, Dennis Churilla, Lamont Wolff, Bob Alexander, Ralph Goodwine, Jerry Planer, and Ross Howell.





senior y-teens

Contributing a valuable service to the school are these members of the Senior Y-teens: Row 1 — Teddy Allen, president; Marilyn Detwy, vice-president; Judy Thomas, secretary; Sally Auger, treasurer. Row 2 — Mrs. Lora Bonebrake, sponsor; Barbara Bernard, Shirley Hess, Barbara Bern, Carol Fox, Gail Zec, Bonnie Ecker, and Zoe Bechmann. Row 3 — Carol Hansen, Ruth Walker, Marilyn Belog, Roberta Fox, Nancy Dittrich, Pat Smith, Nancy Parkovich, Peggy Bevan, and Donna McGinnis. Row 4 — Donna Smith, Tana Schofield, Pat Dougherty, Alice Evert, Shirley Byrd, Carol Helding, Corale Williams, Connie Coomes, Bonnie Comer, Sharon Adams, and Barbara Williams. Row 5 — Sharon Erickson, Sharon Stefano, Sandra Pelhank, Jane Hayden, Tona Royer, Marlene McMillian, Judy Keillier, Carol Jeppesen, Sally Majewski, Geri Swearingen, and Roberta Smith.

Fellas, Gals Unite To

junior y-teens

As members of the Junior Y-Teens Service Club, these girls are interested in promoting the welfare of all. Row 1 — Miss Theresa Wehr, sponsor; Georgette Pumica, president; Diane Thomas, vice-president; Mabel Carrico, secretary; Sally Farley, treasurer. Row 2 — Royleen Shanta, Jill Harris, Bessie Anderson, Pam Kruck, Joanne Salka, Carol Ann Socks, and Diane Milne. Row 3 — Karla Krughoff, Karen Reynolds, Lorraine Criley, Miriam Worman, Betty Peto, Janet Cole, Judy Stuhrt, Comille Villand, and Karen Clark. Row 4 — Barbara Seydel, Bonnie Belaskan, Sharon Dugan, Nancy Hammond, Ruth Luddy, Diane Wieland, Bonnie Schaefer, Sharon Brown, Carol Bobowski. Row 5 — Eloise Stark, Isabel Smith, Judy Bogan, Marjorie Kestner, Sandy Miksich, Pam Martin, Rhea Christensen, Carole Stowers, Nancy Coomes, Barbara Ritchey, and Barbara Colgrove.



bi-y

The Hi-Y Club sponsors many interesting activities, including charities for needy families. Row 1 — Gene Peto, president; Jerry Francis, vice-president; Ralph Ymek, secretary; George Baldea, treasurer; Dennis Orr, chaplain; Wally Phares, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2 — Merlin Goss, co-sponsor; Jack Georgas, co-sponsor; Frank Suto; Steve Paquin; Don Bell; Jim Billingham; Tony Anderson; Ed Norris; David Holmes; Wayne Hicks. Row 3 — Richard Gardner, Steve Suto, Steve Kukta, Chuck Farre, Lloyd Lohse, Don Knierteman, Jim Arcella, and Phil Jackson. Row 4 — Don Butler, Greg Brockman, Dave Buckner, Charles Thompson, Dennis Brant, Bill Nelson, Fred Van Senus, Danny Wels, and Stan Batwinski. Row 5 — Richard Waters, Jim Willcomes, Ron Anderson, Joe Marshall, Bob Wilson, Jerry Oller, Dave Moss, Ed Dedlow, Larry Overman, and Jim Andrews.



Better Their Community

girls club

Learning social poise is the chief occupation of these Girls' Club members: Row 1 — Shirley Golec, president; Dee Smith, vice-president; June Davis, treasurer; Donna Hudson, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2 — Mrs. Malone, Margaret Walter, Gerry Boskovich, Sandra Buckner, Carol Barnes, Gloria Patrick, and Jean Krejci. Row 3 — Judy Dettoline, Pat Miskosky, Sandra Zaiko, Mary Ann Zych, Trudy Chansler, and Nataile Holley. Row 4 — Linda Nolan, Karen Mueller, Marilyn Mestrovich, Mildred Tubich, Pat Johnson, and Sandra Adelsperger. Row 5 — Barbara Mang, Carolyn Butkovich, Janice Skurka, Linda Myers, Joan Sherby, Andrea Drapach, and Bonnie Cripe. Absent when the picture was taken was Miss Jacqueline Martine, the club sponsor.



historical club

Members See Where Indiana History Was Made



History repeated itself as these members of the Morton chapter of the Indiana Junior Historical Society retraced the Hoosier history trail. Row 1 — Ralph Kelly, co-sponsor; Mrs. Olive Byers, co-sponsor; Ed Chick, president; Bob Iorio, vice-president; Judy Luchene, secretary; Joanne Minelli, treasurer; Jack Mandernack, parliamentarian; Tony Koufos and Bea Bethel, sergeants-at-arms. Row 2 — Jean Krejci, Joy Holm, Judy Fleming, Sharon Adelsperger, Joan Brown, Janice Frankenovich, Sharon Mundo, Sharron Christensen, Rita Kovach, Ella Meade, Kay Rumbut, Janet Hill, Cleoma Fields, Janet McGill, Karen Luies, Judy LaBelle, Betsy Miller, Judy Kreiler, Judy Dowling, and Kathy Burdeau. Row 3 — Barbara Marsh, Pat Mytych, Gloria Patrick, Bernadette Kristoff, Jo Ann Brilmyer, Judy Svensenning, Marsha Muha,

Beverly Muffett, Connie Parsons, Maryann Skertich, Joyce May, Pat Florey, Ruth Gasvoda, Carol Gazdik, Simone Smith, Ruth Fisher, Jo Ann Cvitkovich, Valerie Mileusnic, Darlene Miller, and Jo Ann Evans. Row 4 — Mary Jo Modjecki, Ann Peterson, Cheryl Milligan, Pat Mecysane, Mary Kempley, Irene Breger, Shirley Golec, Clem Wiechecki, Dan Weis, Joe Auksel, Marianne Zlotnik, Ann Bolen, Dorothy Krizan, Janet Schimming, Nancy Lukens, Joyce Kelderhouse, Adriaine Sobik, Sue Jones, and Shirley Frohock. Row 5 — Ed Gotsos, Karl Lohse, John Rosek, Richard Hoppek, Paul Syfert, Bob Alexander, Bob Ritz, Terry Kelleher, David Milne, Mark Motovina, Charles Cornwell, Don Jeneske, Paul Berta, Ken Ventrella, Don Svensenning, Martell Royer, Marlene Tall, and Mary Bolen.

games club

Chess Is Favorite Game Of M. H. S. Members

Boys who are members of the Games Club enjoy competing against each other developing their skills. The members include: Row 1 — Bob Bennett, Robert Rosinaki, Dave Wallin, president and captain; Frank Concaldi, sponsor; Hershel Kohut, vice-president and captain, Row 2 — Ronald Bond, Dennis Gardner, and Nick Frankovich. Row 3 — John Skertich, Jim Kockley, Leonard Koczko, Sam Fliter, and Jerry Johnson. Row 4 — Ed Goydos, Danny Edwards, Ed Krupa, Steve Shondel, and Jim Wilinski. Row 5 — Bob Grabowski, Lenny Gillim, Bob Florin, Ed Jenkins, Joe Rossi, Ron Adelsperger, and Tim Sockett.



travel club

Travelers "See" The World Without Leaving Hammond

To maintain an interest in travel, these members joined the Travel Club. Row 1 — George Nelson, sponsor; Tony Rozinni, president; Don Butler, vice-president; Nancy Massengill, secretary; Jerry Oller, treasurer. Row 2 — Bonnie Naftzger, Kathy Cutler, Lee Hankins, Bruce Siecker, Shirley Aumiller, Pat Sherman, Robert Golec, Alan Bergman, Jim Billingham, and Don Bell. Row 3 — Pauline Robinson, Dennis Zallen, Ed Danko, Nell Lloyd, George Rivich, Regina Spencer, Carol Evert, Barbara Barr, Peggy Bevan, Diane

Smith, Carole Moats, Judy Bagarly, and Clark Gardner. Row 4 — June Davis, Sandy Adelsperger, Fred Davidson, Melvin Lammerin, Bill Dodd, Alice Evert, Tom Brady, Dorothy Snyder, Sandy Neal, Judy Kominkak, Eleonore Balka, Paulette Cleslikowski, and Wanda Lucas. Row 5 — Richard Polcik, Carol Nemcek, Bonnie Cripe, Ann Peterson, Andrea Drapach, Gene Aube, Bob Morris, Gene Marlow, Bob Anderson, Gene Bline, and Larry Irvin.

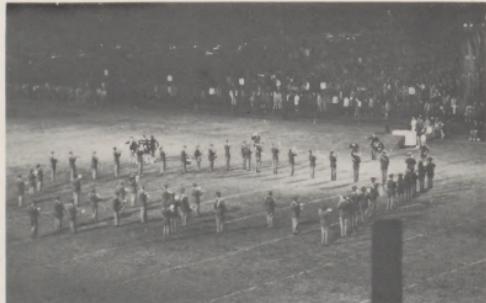


band

Band Exemplifies The Height Of Sel-



A crown fit for a queen is the formation made by the band at the Homecoming game.



Expression Through United Precision



The highlight of the band season was the band contest. The following are members of the band: Row 1 — Janet Baker, Marge Schaeffer, Dave Cook, Marie Melton, Carole Eichelberger, Larry Smith, Jo Anne Evans, Mary Ann Cook, and Nancy Renfrow. Row 2 — Helen Shoemaker, Sarah Skelton, Pat Sebchor, Luvone Stovitzki, Agnes Scofield, Carol Fleischer, Pat Miles, Karla Krughoff, Janie Novuth, Bill Highland, Leslie MacDonald, Martha Williams, Larry Claassen, Diane Kirkland, Carol Shoemaker, and Marcia Cook. Row 3 — Ed Johnston, Stanley Mize, Mary Ellen Magill, Joyce Stephens, Joyce Kelderhouse, Tom Osmon, Jock Fleischer, Virginia Chizmar, Judy Hellings, Eugene Pringle, Roger Sheline, Dennis Williams, Gretchen Krughoff, Marvin Frank, Kathleen Steele, Harold Shirley, John McConn, Ken O'Neal, Joe Petruko, John McAleer, Sandra Laffoon, Carol Ann Socks, and Sharon Adams. Row 4 — Carol Rosenberger, Larry Overman, Eloise Stark, Jerry Steele, Lamon Wolff, Ken Bergner, Jim Kickley, Mr. John Melton, Mr. Charles Bay, Frank Yates, Lennie Gillim, Daryle Riegler, Judy Verezou, Jim Mahon, Lorraine Evans, Juanita Paquin, Carolyn Johnson, George Bradburn, David Wright, Harold Tunis, Regina Spencer, Joan Sherby, and Jim Stivers.

majorettes



Adding beauty to the field at half-time are the following majorettes:
Row 1 — Sue Frankland, Agnes Schefield, Janice Hanzl, Janet Novoth, and Marie Melton. Row 2 —Pat Sebahar, Mary Ellen Magill, Toni Fox, Janet Derflinger, Karen Clark, and Roberta Smith.

We Twirl And March

orchestra

We Play

The orchestra, under the direction of Louis Gregory, performed at concerts, plays, and Baccalaureate. Listed alphabetically: Janet Baker, Marcia Cook, Jo Anne Evans, Jack Felscher, Nancy Feldt, Janet Golen, Lennie Gillin, Janice Hanzl, Joe Hoffman, Linda Johnson, James Kackley, Gretchen Krughoff, Karla Krughoff, Sandra Laffoon, Marie Melton, Pat Miles, Tom Osmon, Juanita Paquin, Nancy Renfrow, Marge Sherrick, Carole Shoemaker, Helen Shoemaker, Sarah Skelton, Roberta Smith, Regina Spencer, Dana Stewart, James Stivers, Betty Takas, Carol Van Senus, and Gail Zea.



choir



All dressed up for a concert are the following members of choir: Row 1 — Bonnie Thomas, Lorraine Baut, Gracie Hays, Joann Saika, Carolyn Johnson, Marilyn Detwray, Mabel Carrico, Millie Tubich, Juanita Brady, Barbara Marsh, Judy McCoy, Rita Kovach. Row 2 — Sybil Mertens, Marlene Tall, Judy Howard, Goil Zeta, Dora Tudor, Zoe Boehmer, Margaret Beckett, Jim Somerville, Charles Cornwell, Dave Cook, Margaret Vickerman, Janet McGill, Judy Hustler, Alice Evert, Tenna Schollard, Barbara Bernard. Row 3 — Roberta McGee, Marge Burton, Ruth Fisher, Bonnie Baker, John Rolfe, Stan Bartwinski, Jim Andrews, Ralph Goodwin, Jerry Francis, Ken Bergner, Lemon Rilev, Tom Maloney, Pat Daugherty, Simone Smith. Row 4 — Margaret Walter, Connie Iliiff, Carol Nemcek, Nancy Feldt, Ron Johnson, Jim Bradley, Ted Hupp, Kenny Evans, John Fekete, Tom Oomen, Ed Gatons, Bob Smalley, Ann Peterson, Phyllis Nelson, Janet Camp, Ada Neal. Miss Barbara Miller directs the choir.

We Sing



Advertising tickets for the Inaugural Ball are Ken Reid, Jim Bradley, and Bob Smalley, harmonizing to a popular song.

Margaret Beckett, Judy McCoy, and Judy Howard add zest to the Senior-Faculty Banquet with "Sugartime."



booster club

We Cheer The Teams On To

Cheering our team to victory are the following Booster Club members: Row 1 — Judy Luchene, president; Beverly Muffett, vice-president; Margaret Beckett, secretary; Janice Frankovich, treasurer; Jim Bradley, sergeant-at-arms; Joyce May, publicity chairman; Judy Kreller, attendance recorder; Virginia Chizmar, pep session chairman; Carolyn Crowe, point recorder; Joanne Minelli, parliamentarian. Row 2 — Donald Woolls, co-sponsor; Pat Walford, Carol Thomas, Barbara Marsh, Sharon Adelsperger, Jo Ann Brilmyer, Bernadette Kristoff, Jo Ann Evans, Diane Kirkland, Maggie Lee, Kathy Mirzali, Nancy Feinberg, Sherry Pelhank, and Joanne Teegarden. Row 3 — Donald Harper, co-sponsor; Marilyn Raymond,

Shirley Williams, Judy Villadsen, Nancy Woerner, Bernie Churilla, Sandy Capalby, Sybil Mertens, Dana Stewart, Sharon Forsberg, Margo Roach, Sandra Neal, Judy Kominiak, and Shirley Frohock. Row 4 — Tom Solan, Carolyn Ecklund, Maryann Skertich, Marsha Muna, Alice Forsberg, Marianne Zlotnik, Kathy Hindmarch, Cleona Fields, Judy Fleeting, Ruth Gasvoda, Carol Gordik, Sharon Christensen, Irene Bregier, and Darlene Miller. Row 5 — Dick Weiss, Linda Klein, Judy Lambert, Cathy Frigyes, Marilyn Swalick, Janet Novath, Sharon Shaw, Valerie Mileusnic, Judy Cavanagh, Shirley Golec, Cecelia Clark, Pat Mecysane, Judy Hellings, Pat Kellison, and Mary Bolen.



cheerleaders

Victory, Victory



Morton's four varsity cheerleaders—Pat Dunn, Virginia Chizmar, Judy Svenningsen, and Judy Lucchese—really put all their pep and their enthusiasm into the pep sessions and the games.



The B-Team cheerleaders form a ladder of enthusiasm, Donna Fitzwater; vivacity, Bonnie Baker; loyalty, Judy Kominick; vim, Bernie Churilla; pep, Linda Hart.

Who's attracting your attention, girls? The Lit' Guv'nor? The Freshman cheerleaders include: Row 1 — Bonnie Scheffer, Row 2 — Diane Thomas and Sharon Brown, Row 3 — Alice Takas and Camille Villand.



SPORTS



Morton Gridders Come Back,



Linemen show championship form: Ray Golarz, Ray White, Leroy Robinson, Don Svenningsen, Dennis Listenberger, and John Fekete.

Ed Chick, Jack Mandernack, and Karl Lohse show how it is done.

The City Champs of '58: Row 1 — Mortell Royer, Tony Koufes, Jack Mandernack, Ken Ventrella, Ray White, Paul Berto, Clem Wiechecki, Leroy Robinson, Jim Harrison, and Don Butler. Row 2 — Mr. Zlotnik, Gens Peto, Ray Oster, Gary Gill, Dan Weis, Jim Boland, Don Svenningsen, Joe Aukas, Ray Golarz, and Ken Solyer. Row 3 — Mr. Clark, Jim Williams, Ron Suchomuk, Gilbert Walter, Rich Hopke, George Bildek, Rodney Challman, Rudy Smith, Rich Florence, Don MacCartney, Ed Chick, and Mr. Lukeitic. Row 4 — Ben Bethel, John Fekete, Ron Anderson, Dennis Listenberger, Ron Wiggins, Bill Wein, Frank Komar, Joe Marshall, Bill Luchene, Dennis Kramer, Rich Gaydos, Arnold Nemcek, and Mr. Gollner.

Following the worst season in our brief high school history, the gridders of '57 came roaring back to give Morton its best season record (4-2-2) and its second city championship in three years. Led by Ben Bethel, most valuable, and aided by co-captains Ken Ventrella and Ed Chick, the Governors won their first three games and led the state in scoring up to that point with 107 points.

Red-hot Bishop Noll held the Governors to a scoreless tie in what proved to be one of the most hotly contested football games in the city this year. Morton held powerful Roosevelt to a last second touchdown in the first half before becoming physically and mentally exhausted and bowing 40-0. After scoring 158 points, Morton's offensive was stopped by Hammond High. Where the offensive failed, the defensive held the downtown school scoreless to walk off with high city honors with a 3-0-1 city record.



Win City Crown



The pride of the backfield: Rich Hopek, Ron Wiggins, Jim Harrison, and Ben Bethel.



Show 'em how it's done boys: Rod Challman, Paul Berta, Joe Auksel, and Gene Peto.



Everyone means business: Rudy Smith, Clem Wiechecki, Gilbert Walters, and Martell Royer.

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAMES

Morton's Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
19	Whiting	24
40	Clark	6
21	Thornton Fractional	0
46	Tech	7
0	E. C. Roosevelt	41
0	Bishop Noll	0
32	Crown Point	27
0	Hammond High	0
158		105

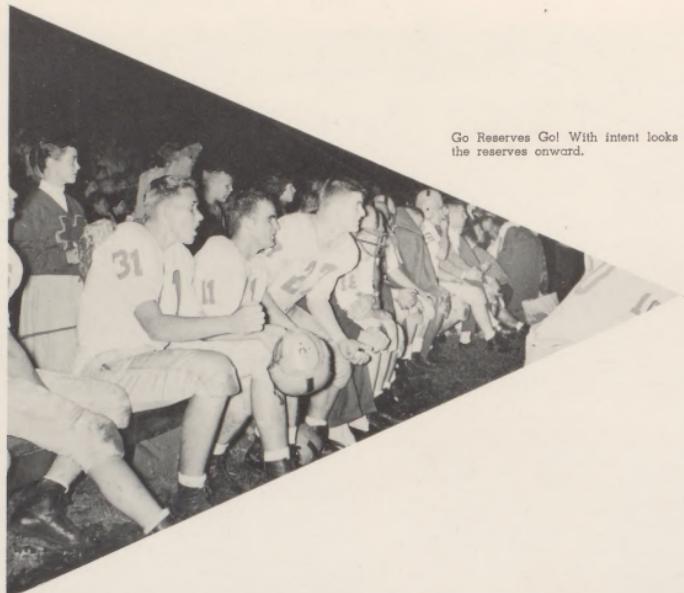
VARSITY FOOTBALL INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	TD's	PAT's	Points
Ben Bethel	7	11	53
Ken Ventrella	5	0	30
Clem Wiechecki	3	0	18
Rudy Smith	2	1	13
Rich Hopek	2	0	12
Martell Royer	2	0	12
Tony Koufos	1	1	7
Jack Mandernack	1	0	6
Ron Wiggins	1	0	6
Ed Chick	0	1	1
	24	14	158

Hang on Ben! Bethel drives for yardage.



Clark, Tech, T. F., Crown Point



Go Reserves Go! With intent looks the regulars urge the reserves onward.

Wiecheki needs two men to bring him down.



He's not going to get far as Ray White and John Fekete close in.

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Frosh Show Promise For Future



Young and old alike are rabid fans.

Action is thick and furious in B-Team games.



Row 1 — Dave Anderson, David Byrne, Jim Palmer, Gene Keister, Terry Toomey, Steve Beison, and John Ballor. Row 2 — Coach Howard Stout, Ken Lesslie, Ted Hupp, John Chrisney, Dave Moss, Bob Marovich, and Adolph Sabik.



Students And Teachers



Tell them to go out and play fair to win, Ken.

Students and teachers enjoy their stardom for a day when, as an annual event, Morton sponsors a homeroom tourney and a faculty-student game. This year Olive's Oilers, the 12A 2's, captured the crown over Nancy's Nitwits, the 9A 4's. After each homeroom had selected two representatives, the faculty-student game got under way, and the students slaughtered the teachers.

The action is fast and furious.



Olive's "champion" Oilers: Judy McCoy, "Coach" Tony Koufos, Sue Jones, Marcia Franke, Mrs. Olive Byers, Jane Hayden, Judy Howard, Shirley Golec, Dorothy Krizan, Janice Hanzi, Pat Sebahar, and Judy Hellinga.



The boys have no monopoly on action.

Are Stars For A Day



Dancing Della comes dashing through the hoop.



Here is that spectacular band?



Watch the foul.



Do you think she will be all right?

Thinlies Win Sectional Despite



Row 1 — Ken Lessie, Lloyd Lohse, Bruce White, Don Butler, Dan Weis, Ray White, Randy Tomsic, Martell Royer, and Art Fisher. Row 2 — Dave Byrne, Wayne Gaither, Ben Bethel, Yodar Krutz, Bob Marovich, Don Svenningsen, John Rosek, John Bailor, Tony Koulos, and Duane Hicks. Row 3 — Coach Luketic, Jack Cunningham, Bill Ward, Jim Palmer, Lee Hickman, Frank Komar, Ray Golarz, Ed Kliza, Steve Belson, and Coach Stout.

Royer and Gaither prepare to race to the tape.



Morton's under-manned track team made a remarkable showing despite its definite handicaps. Lacking depth to make a strong showing in dual meets, the Governors' outstanding trackmen, John Rosek, Don Svenningsen, most valuable player, Wayne Gaither, Randy Tomsic, and Ben Bethel, made tremendous showing in the big meets. Placing only second and third in the city meets, the thinlies pulled an upset, surprising everyone except Mortonites by winning the sectional meet. In the regional meet Morton scored 5 points. Although hampered by a sore ankle, Svenningsen scored 1 point for Morton, making it the only school from this region to be represented in the final tabulation. With the return of Randy Tomsic, Ray White, and John Bailor, Coach Stout has the makings of another upset-minded crew.

Handicaps



Jack Mandernack and Bruce White watch Randy Tomsic try for distance.

VARSITY TRACK MEETS

Opponent	Score	M.H.S.
Tech	.69-31	L
City	38 5/6	2nd
Tech	55-44	L
Hobart	85-24	L
H. H. S.	70-39	L
Clark	.71 2/3 — 37 1/3	W
Hammond Relays	32	5th
Horace Mann	55-54	W
Hobart Relays	54½	
Noll	.56½ — 52 5/6	L
Sectional	32	W
E. C. R.	66-43	L
Regional	5	
City Outdoor	.42	3rd
State	1	

John Bailor, John Rosek, and Don Svensningsen warm up for a big race.

FROSH.-SOPH. TRACK MEETS

Meet	M.H.S.
City	31
Hobart	68-30
H. H. S.	85-24
Horace Mann	52-37
City	16
Tri-City	4
Frosh	
City	42½ (4th)



X-Country Has Successful Year



Row 1 — Ed Krupa, John Rosek, Bruce White, Bill Fredel, Randy Tomsic, Barry Quigg, Art Fisher, Lloyd Lohse, Sam Flitar, Don Bell, Irving Schlep, Steve Beison, and Jerry Brockus. Row 2 — Karlos Patterson, Frank Suto, Bob Marovich, Ned Berbeco, Terry Toomey, Melvin Cowanoffski, Hershel Kohut, Igor Smertz, Fyodor Dostoevski, Jim Palmer, and Wayne Gaither. Row 3 — Ray Tobias, Bill Ward, Muddy Waters, Jerry Oller, Wayne Lee, Bob Russell, Paul Ammerman, Don Jeneske, Dennis Churilla, Bob Iorio, John Boller, Ed Kliza, and Coach Stout.

Award winning cross-country men: Row 1 — Art Fisher, Bruce White, Randy Tomsic, and Jerry Brockus. Row 2—John Rosek, John Boller, Ed Kliza, and Wayne Gaither.



The long-distance runners won every dual meet and placed high in all other contests. Starting the season by defeating Tech and placing second in the city meet, the runners went on to win four more meets. John Rosek, captain and most valuable player, led the team. He was supported by freshman star John Boller and Art Fisher, Ed Kliza, and Randy Tomsic.

CROSS COUNTRY MEETS

Meet	M.H.S.
Tech	Won
City Meet	2nd
Gary Wirt	Won
Hobart Invitation	7th
Hammond High	Won
Thorton Fract.	Won
Crown Point	Won
Sectional	2nd
State	19th



Infielders: Row 1—Don Jeneske, Don Bell, and Paul Patterson. Row 2 — Paul Berta, Ed Chick, Bob Iorio, and Jerry Oller.



Outfielders: Row 1 — Rod Challman, and Rich Hopak. Row 2 — Rich Florence, Coach Georgas, and Ken Ventrella.



Batteries: Row 1—Rudy Smith, Karlos Patterson, and Don MacCartney. Row 2—Barry Quigg, Jim Boland, Dennis Orr, and Clem Wiechekl.



Bob Iorio

Hit



Miss

Ken Ventrella

City Champs Surprise

Barry

In the second year of baseball at Morton the team astounded the region by compiling a 15-5-1 record. After losing the opener to Gary Edison 4-3, the boys got their spikes back on the ground. They beat Clark 4-3 and Hammond High 5-3 to show the city they meant to win the championship. Following a loss to Roosevelt's Western Division Champs, Morton moved through

the season losing only to Hobart, Noll, and T.F.

Most valuable player Ed Chick, Ken Ventrella, Paul Berta, Barry Quigg, Richard Hopek, and Bob Iorio will be sorely missed next year. However coach Georgas will have this year's leading hitter, Don Jeneske, and ace pitcher Clem Wiechek returning.



Morton's Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score	Morton's Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
3	Gary Edison	4	5	Merrillville	0
4	Clark	3	9	Griffith	2
5	Hammond High	3	1	Bishop Noll	2
3	EC Roosevelt	5	11	Whiting	1
6	Gary Wirt	3	3	Clark	2
7	Merrillville	0	4	Crown Point	0
1	Hobart	3	0	Thornton Fractional	6
8	Hammond High	1	2	EC Washington	2
4	Tech	2	6	Gary Edison	2
17	Calumet Township	6	6	Bishop Noll	4
4	Thornton Fractional	2			



A Morton pitcher picks up a strike out.



Paul Berta looks interested.

Area With 15-5-1 Record

AB	TEAM BATTING AVERAGE						AVG .306	
	R		H					
	109	163						

BASEBALL TEAM STATISTICS

Batsmen with 25 or more at bats

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	3B	2B	W	BA	PO	A	E
Jeneske	67	12	23	19	0	0	2	6	.343	19	36	10
Chick	64	12	21	11	0	3	0	14	.330	128	3	7
Berta	68	18	21	13	3	1	1	10	.310	26	45	10
Florence	55	10	17	10	0	0	2	4	.308	15	1	0
Quigg	47	8	14	9	1	2	0	8	.300	4	10	0
Smith	35	5	10	6	0	0	0	7	.286	13	9	2
Ventrella	57	14	15	11	3	3	3	18	.265	19	0	1
Iorio	59	15	14	11	1	0	2	19	.240	31	38	4
Wiechecki	36	5	8	3	1	0	2	1	.222	1	11	3

Batsmen with less than 25 at bats

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	BA	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	BA
Patterson	1	1	1	1	1.000	Boland	5	0	1	0	.200
Oller	2	1	1	0	.500	MacCartney	21	2	4	0	.190
Hopek	14	3	3	2	.215	Bell	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS

Players	G	IP	BB	SO	H	R	ER	ERA	W	L
Wiechecki	12	69	31	94	43	28	14	1.27	8	3
Quigg	10	57	25	58	41	17	15	1.84	6	2
Boland	3	12	9	11	13	7	6	3.50	1	0
Orr	1	2	1	0	4	1	1	3.50	0	0



PEOPLE





Bill Beaver



Benny Bethel

The Class of 1958 contributes to society a thinker in this valedictorian, Association President, and Merit Scholarship winner. Bill is the type that makes future leaders to maintain our democratic way of life.

The only player in Morton's history to ever receive the Most Valuable Award in both football and basketball is Benny Bethel.

Seniors Express Themselves

In Margaret Beckett one finds the qualities of an all-American girl. Her diligence to her studies made her salutatorian; her diligence to the piano made her a music department accompanist; and her diligence to friendship made her a popular class officer for two years.

The musician of this senior class is Pat Miles as evidenced by her winning the Arion Award for her service to the band and orchestra.



Margaret Beckett



Pat Miles



Don Svenningsen

Record-breaking runs for the $\frac{1}{4}$ mile and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile races earned for Don Svenningsen the Most Valuable award in track.



Judy Howard

Unselfish service to her school through the Mortonite and to her community through JRC earned for Judy Howard the D. A. R. Award.

Through Exceptional Ability

Accuracy at the bat and in field earned for Ed Chick the Most Valuable Player award in baseball.



Ed Chick

A scientist will be contributed to society in Bill Mixon. His winning of the Sweepstakes Award in Morton's Science Fair and the Merit Scholarship Award will enable him to go far in the field of science.



Bill Mixon



Hallelujah, I'm a bum . . .



Mrs. Byers rises to say a few words at the senior-faculty banquet, MAD MUNCH.



You don't have to go West, young man, . . . Miss Narcisi's home-room is as far as you have to go.

Seniors Relive The Past And Anticipate The Future

Monday of Class Week found the halls of Morton unusually crowded with small children — seniors, actually beginning Class Week with Kindergarten Day and drowning each other with squirt guns.

Tuesday, Roaring 20's Day, brought back memories to many of the faculty. Shades of Prohibition! Did you see the flappers, the ukuleles, the machine guns, the handlebar mustaches, and the Charleston?

A visitor to Morton on Wednesday might have thought that the Recession had gotten the best of the seniors. The seniors were, on Hobo Day, dressed for comfort . . . and, say . . . didn't they look comfortable?

Famous figures from the past roamed the halls on Thursday. Wyatt Earp, Annie Oakley, Calamity Jane, Jesse James, Pancho Villa, Belle Starr, Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, The Lone Ranger, Zorro, Cheyenne, and Gabby Hayes must have found Western Day more than exciting as they watched the seniors drown each other with squirt guns.

After a recess for Memorial Day and a rather damp Prom, the seniors returned, vibrant, and energetic for their final fling in Friday's auditorium session.

Tears marked the regret of leaving for some seniors — others just laughed. How would such happy memories bring sadness?



I love my wife, but oh, you kid!



Senior Class officers, left to right: Virginia Chizmar, vice-president; Margaret Beckett, secretary-treasurer; Judy Hellings (and friend), president are preparing for Kindergarten Day.

Whew! Let me get this robe off!

Rev. Reinig closes a memorable Baccalaureate service.



seniors



MARYANN ADAMS — Art Club 3,4; Booster Club 2,4; GAA 1,2; Library Helper 1; Monitor 8; Phy-Chem Club 7,8.

SANDRA JANE ADELSPERGER — Band 1,2; Biology Club 3,4; Booster Club 7; FNA 6; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 8; Monitor 6-8; Office Helper 7,8; Travel Club 5,7.

SHARON JEANETTE ADELSPERGER — Booster Club 3-7; Girls' Club 2; Historical Club 3,5-8; Monitor 3,4,7,8; Office Helper 5,6; Theater Guild 3-5.

ROBERT B. ALEXANDER — Historical Club 8; Monitor 5,8; Phy-Chem Club 6; Spanish Club 1,2,7; Stage Crew 4-8; Theater Club 5-8; Travel Club 3-5.

ROBERT E. ANDERSON — Minoninee, Michigan; Debate 5,6; Rifle Club 3-6; Morton; Forensics Club 7,8; NFL 7,8.

GENE ALLEN AUBE — Travel Club 3,4,8,



JOSEPH EDWARD AUKSEL — Art Club 2; Band 2-4; Booster Club 1-6; Football 1,5,7; Historical Club 7,8; Hi-Y 1; Jr. Band 1,2; M-Club 8; Monitor 5,7; Spanish Club 5; TOP HAT (Ad Salesman).

CHARLES Barnes — Biology Club 2-4; Football 1; Historical Club 6,7; Hi-Y 1-4; Spanish Club 5.

LORRAINE LILLIAN BAUT — FNA 5-8 (Treasurer 7,8); GAA 1-3; Girls' Club 2-4; Spanish Club 7,8.

WILLIAM HENRY BEAVER — Association (Senator 3,6; President 7,8); Boys' State Representative 6; Debate 7,8; NFL 5-8; NHS 5-8; National Merit Scholarship; Phy-Chem Club 1-6; Rotary Club Luncheons 7; Student Council 1,2; Valedictorian.

MARGARET EILEEN BECKETT — Booster Club 1-8 (Secretary 7,8); Choir 4-8; FTA 3-8 (President 7,8); GAA 2; Girls' State Representative 6; Jr. Class Treasurer; Monitor 3; NHS 5-8; Orchestra 1,2; Salutatorian; Sr. Class Secretary-Treasurer; Sr. Play (Prompter).

KENNETH LEE BEGNER — Association (Senator 3,4; Secretary of Justice 7,8); Bond 1-8; Biology Club 3; Choir 1-8; FTA 1,2,5,6; Lab Asst. 5,6; Student Council 1,2.

PAUL DENNIS BERTA — Baseball 6,8; Basketball 3,5; Booster Club 5; Cross-Country 3; Football 5,7; Historical Club 7,8; Hi-Y 1; M-Club 7,8; Spanish Club 5; Track 2,4.

BENNETT JAMES BETHEL — Basketball 1,3,5,7 (Most Valuable Player 7); Football 1,3,5,7 (Most Valuable Player 7); Historical Club 5-8 (Sergeant-at-Arms 7,8); Hi-Y 1; M-Club 3-8; Track 2,4,5,8.

WILLIAM ARNOLD BOCK — Biology Club 3,4; NHS 7,8; Photo Club 3-5; Phy-Chem Club 6,8; Student Court (Jr. Judge).



JAMES ROBERT BRADLEY — Biology Club 3-5; Booster Club 6-8 (Sergeant-at-Arms 7,8); Choir 5-8; Photo Club 3-5; Phy-Chem Club 6-8; Stage Crew 3-5.
IRENE FAYE BREGER — Booster club 7,8; GAA 2,3; Girls' Club 1,2; Historical Club 4-8; Monitor 1-6; Teacher Asst. 7,8; TOP HAT (Ad Salesman 7,8).
VIVIAN MARIE BULDAK — Art Club 1-4; Booster Club 3-6; Girls Club 1,2; TOP HAT (Ad Salesman 7).



JUDITH ANNE CAVANAUGH — Booster Club 1,6-8; FTA 1-3,8; GAA 2; Girls Club 2; Lab Asst. 6; NFL 7,8; NHS 5-8; Sr. Play; TOP HAT (Lit. Editor 7,8).
SHERMAN WILLIAM CHANCELLOR — Biology Club 1-4 (Secretary 3,4); Lab Asst. 5-8; Monitor 2,3; Photo Club 5-8; Phy-Chem Club 5-8.
JOAN ELIZABETH CHANT — Biology Club 3; Booster Club 1; Forensics Club 7; FNA 7; Historical Club 1,2; Phy-Chem Club 4,5.



EDWIN ALBERT CHICK — Baseball 6,8; Basketball 1,3,4,7; Cross-Country 3; Football 1,4,7; Hi-Y 1,3; Historical Club 5-8 (President 7,8); M-Club 6-8; Track 3,4.

VIRGINIA LOUISE CHIZMAR — Band 1-8; Booster Club 5-8; Cheerleader 1-8; Girls' Club 3 (Secretary-Treasurer 3); Jr. Band 1,2; Jr. Class Vice-President; Monitor 8; NHS 5-8 (Treasurer 7,8); Orchestra 1-5; Phy-Chem Club 5-8; Sr. Class Vice-President; Spanish Club 1-4; Y-Teens 4.

SHARRON LYNN CHRISTENSEN — Booster Club 1,2,7,8; FNA 3-6; Historical Club 7,8; Lab Asst. 7,8; Monitor 3,4; Phy-Chem Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.



CECELIA TERRILL CLARK — Association (Representative 3,4); Booster Club 5-8; Forensics Club 3-8; Monitor 3-5; "Mortonia" (Co-Editor 5); NFL 5-8; NHS 5,8; Press Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 7,8 (Treasurer 7,8); Spanish Club 6 (Treasurer 6); Theater Guild 3-8; TOP HAT (Editor-in-Chief 7,8).

JAMES WESLEY COLLINS

DAVID EDWARD COOK — Band 1-8; Biology Club 1,2,4; Booster Club 1,2; Choir 1-8; Hi-Y 1,2; Lab Asst. 5,6; NHS 5-8; Photo Club 5-8 (President 5,6); Phy-Chem Club 5-8; Stage Crew 3-6; Theater Guild 4-8.



CHARLES WILLIAM CORNWELL — Booster Club 3-8; Football 1; Historical Club 5-8; Monitor 5-8.

BONNIE BELLE CRIPER — Booster Club 3-6; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 8; Monitor 2,6; Office Helper 4-8; Teacher Asst. 7,8; Travel Club 7.

CAROLYN RUTH CROWE — Booster Club 1,3,4,6-8 (Point Recorder 7,8); Sr. Executive Board; FNA 5; FTA 6-8; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 1,2; Lab Asst. 6-8; Monitor 2-6; NHS 5-8 (Program Co-chairman 7,8).



JUDITH JANE CROY

JACK BOYD CUNNINGHAM — Athletic Manager 1
8; Cafeteria Helper 3-6; JRC 1-8; Sr. Executive
Boards; FTA 1-8; Monitor 3-8.

STEVE CZERWINSKI — Wausau, Wisconsin: Art
Club 1,2; Morton: Art Club 3-5,7; Biology Club;
Booster Club 3,4,6; Spanish Club 3,5 (Vice-President
5); TOP HAT 4,7.

JUNE EVELYN DAVIS — Band 3-5; Booster Club
6; FNA 5; GAA 1; Girls' Club 8 (Treasurer 8); Jr.
Band 1,2; Teacher Asst. 5-8; Travel Club 7.

MARILYN BARBARA DETVAY — Art Club 1;
Booster Club 1,2; Choir 2,8; GAA 2; Home Ec. Club
7,8 (President 7,8); JRC 3,4; Lab Asst. 7; Monitor
2; Office Helper 4; Y-Teens 5,7,8.

JANET ELLEN DIEHL — Art Club 3,4; Booster Club
2-4; FNA 8; GAA 1; Phy-Chem Club 7,8.

ANDREA LEA DRAPACH — Booster Club 3,4,6;
FNA 4; Girls' Club 1,8; Historical Club 5; Monitor
3-7; Teacher Asst. 4,8; Travel Club 7; Y-Teens 2.

FRANKIE SUE DROKE — Barlow, Kentucky: Jr. Play
(Technical Staff 6); Pep Club 1-4.

LARRY ELDRIDGE

JO ANNE EVANS — Association (Secretary of
Treasury 7,8); Band 1-8; Booster Club 4,6; Jr. Executive
Board; FNA 5; FTA 5-8 (Secretary 7,8); Girls'
State Representative 6; Jr. Band 1,2; NHS 5-8
(Alumni Chairman 7,8); Orchestra 7,8; Press Club
3; Spanish Club 3; TOP HAT (Uppercase Editor
7,8).

JOHN DAVID FEKETE — Association (Representative
5,6); Baseball 6; Basketball 1,2; Biology Club
3-6 (President 5,6); Choir 1-8; Football 1,3,5,7; M-
Club; NHS 6-8; Photo Club 4-8 (Vice-President 5,6);
Phy-Chem Club 7,8; Soph. Class President; Stage
Crew 2-8; Theater Guild 2-8 (Vice-President 4-6);
TOP HAT (Sports Editor 7,8); Track 2,4.

CLEONA FIELDS — Jacksonville, Indiana: Choir 4;
Girls' Club 4; Pep Club 3 (Vice-President 3); Mor-
ton: Booster Club 5-8; Historical Club 7,8; Library
Helper 5-8; NHS 5-8; Sr. Executive Board; Sr. Play;
TOP HAT (Lit. Editor 7,8).

JUDITH LYNN FLEMING — Booster Club 3-7; GAA
1-4; Historical Club 5-8; Monitor 4,5.

MARVIN ALLEN FRANK — Band 1-8; Monitor 5;
Travel Club 3-8.

MARICIA ANN FRANKE — Chicago, Illinois: GAA
1-3; Library Asst. 1,2; JRC 3; Student Council 1,2;
Morton: Biology Club 4; Jr. Red Cross 5,6; Library
Staff 4; "Mortonite" 5-8; Quill and Scroll 7,8 (Secre-
tary 7,8); Sr. Play (Asst. Director); Student Court
(Recorder 7,8); TOP HAT (Lit. Editor 7,8).





JUDITH REGINA HELLINGA — Association (Senator 5,6); Band 1-8; Biology Club 3,4; Booster Club 7,8; Court Recorder 5,6; Elks Club Leadership Award; GAA 1,2; Jr. Class President; NHS 5-8 (Vice-President 7,8); Phy-Chem Club 7,8; Sr. Class President; Y-Teens 3,4.

JANET ANN HILL — Art Club 1,2; Booster Club 5,6; FNA 7,8; Historical Club 3-8; Monitor 5,6; Press Club 3,4.

DOUGLAS EDWARD HOLLEY — Biology Club 4; Forensics Club 6; Hi-Y 4; Monitor 6,8.

JANICE MARTHA FRANKOVICH — Booster Club 3-8 (Treasurer 7,8); Cheerleader 5,6,8; FTA 1,2; Historical Club 5-8; JRC 1,2; Monitor 3-8; Travel Club 8.

CURTIS WAYNE GAITHER — Basketball 1,3; Blizclos Club 1,4; Cross-Country 7; Football 1,3,5; M-Club 2-8 (Vice-President 5,6; President 7,8); Student Court (Ballot 7,8); Track 2,4,6,8.

JANET S. GALEN

RUTH ANN GASVODA — Booster Club 7,8; GAA 1; Historical Club 6-8; Monitor 7; TOP HAT (Ad Salesman 8); Y-Teens 4.

CAROL ANN GAZDIK — Booster Club 1-8; Jr. Executive Board; Monitor 4; Office Helper 4; Spanish Club 5; TOP HAT (Ad Salesman 7,8).

RAYMOND JOHN GOLARZ — Our Lady of the Lake Seminary; Baseball 2,4; Basketball 1,3; Football 1,3; Sociedad of the Blessed Virgin; Morton: Choir 6,7; Football 5,7; Historical Club 7; Monitor 7; Track 8.

SHIRLEY ANN GOLEC — Biology Club 3; Bookstore Helper 5,6; Booster Club 1,2,4,7; Debate 4,6; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 8; Historical Club 4-8; Homecoming Court 1,7; TOP HAT (Ad Salesman 5,6; Monitor 7,8).

JANICE ANTOINETTE HANZI — Art Club 3,4; Association (Representative 5-7; Secretary of Assemblies 8); Booster Club 1,4; Girls' Club 1,2; Historical Club 7; Majorette 1-8; Monitor 3-8; Orchestra 1-3; Spanish Club 5,6; Theater Guild 3,6.

JAMES THOMAS HARRISON — Association (Representative 3,4; Senator 5,6; Vice-President 7,8); Bookstore Helper 3,4; Christmas Play 1,3,5; Debate 3-8; Football 1,3,5,7; Forensics Club 3-8 (President 5,6; Vice-President 7,8); Historical Club 1,2; Hi-Y 1-4; M-Club 5-8; NFL 3-8; Track 4,6,8.

JANE ELAINE HAYDEN — Biology Club 4; Forensics Club 5; Historical Club 2,3; Library Helper 1,4-7,8; Phy-Chem Club 7,8; Quill and Scroll 8; Y-Teens 4-8; TOP HAT (Photo Editor Asst. 7,8).

GRACIE EVELYN HAYES — Morton: Art Club 1,3; Band 1,2; "Mortonite" (Ad Salesman 8); Spanish Club 7; TOP HAT (Salesman 1,2); Tech: Band 3,4. DONALD JOE HEACOX — Anderson, Indiana: Latin Club 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Madison Heights: Art Club 5,6; Letter Club 6; NHS 5,6; Newspaper (Managing Editor 5,6); Wrestling 5,6; Morton: Fall Play 7; Forensics Club 7,8; "Mortonite" (Cartoonist 7,8); NFL 7,8; NHS 7,8.





JUDITH GAY HOWARD — Biology Club 3; Booster Club 3; Choir 7,8; D.A.R. Award 7,8; Forensics Club 4; GAA 1,2; Girls' State Representative 6; Historical Club 5; JRC 3,8 (Vice-President, Morton 5-8; Secretary, Hammond Chapter 5,6; President, Hammond Chapter 7,8; Camp Representative 6); Library Ass't. 1-4; "Mortonite" (Headline Editor 5,6; Editor 7,8).

DONNA DARLENE HUDSON — Tucson Arizona; Bowling Club 1,2; Girls' League 1-6; Homecoming Representative 5,6; Jr. Red Cross 3,4; Morton: Booster Club 7; Girls' Club 8; Phy-Chem Club 7.

JUDITH KAY HUTSLER — Art Club 1,2; Choir 4-8; FNA 8; Monitor 3,6,8; Office Helper 4; Spanish Club 4-8; Y-Teens 3,4 (Treasurer 3,4).

CONSTANCE FAYE ILIFF — Art Club 1-3; Association (Representative 3,4; Senator 7,8); Choir 6,8; Monitor 4-7; NHS 6-8; Photo Club 4; Spanish Club 4-8 (President 7); Sr. Executive Board; Sr. Play; TOP HAT (Associate Editor 7,8).

ROBERT A. IORIO — Baseball 6,8; Cross-Country 1,3,5,7; Historical Club 5-8 (Vice-President 7,8); Hi-Y 1-3; M-Club 2,8; Track 2,4.

PHILIP WALTER JACKSON — Cinema Club 1,6 (Vice-President 5,6); Fall Play 5; Hi-Y 7,8; Photo Club 6; Phy-Chem Club 8; Spanish Club 1-7; Theater Guild 3,6.

CAROLYN SUE JOHNSON — Art Club 1,2 (Vice-President 1,2); Association (Secretary of Social Affairs 7,8); Band 1-7; Choir 8; FTA 8 (Treasurer 7,8); Jr. Band 1,2; Jr. Class Secretary; Soph. Class Secretary-Treasurer; Spanish Club 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4.

RONALD WARREN JOHNSON — Biology Club 4; Choir 6-8; Cinema Club 2; Forensics Club 8; TOP HAT (Salesman 3,5,7).

SUE CAROL JONES — Booster Club 3; FNA 6-8; GAA 1,2; Historical Club 5-8; Monitor 2,6.

PAULINE HILL HOLFIELD — FTA 4-8; NHS 5-8; JOY LOUISE HOLM — Booster Club 1-6; GAA 1-4; Historical Club 5-8; Monitor 4-6.

RICHARD WALTER HOPEK — Baseball 6,8; Basketball 1,3,5; Football 1,3,5,7; Historical Club 4-8; M-Club 5-8; Track 2,4.



JOYCE CAROL KELDERHOUSE — Band 1-8; Biology Club 4,5; FNA 6-8; Historical Club 6-8; Y-Teens 4,5.

TERRENCE LEE KELLEHER — Cross-Country 5; Forensics Club 5,6; Historical Club 7,8; Hi-Y 5,6; "Mortonite" (Ad Salesman 8); Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2; TOP HAT (Ad Salesman 8).

MARY LOUISE KEMPLEY — Booster Club 3,4,7; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 5,6,8; Historical Club 3-8; Student Council 1,2.



FLOYD JAMES KLAMUT — Cinema Club 5-8 (Vice-President 5-8); Hi-Y 3-4.

VICTOR RALPH KOMASINSKI

ANTHONY PETER KOUFOS — Basketball 1; Biology Club 1; Football 1,3,5,7; Historical Club 5-8 (Sergeant-at-Arms 7,8); M-Club 7,8; Monitor 7; Mortonite (Ad Salesman 7; Sports Writer 7); Spanish Club 4; Track 2,4,6,8.

JUDITH ANNE KREILER — Association (Representative 6,7); Booster Club 7,8; FNA 5; FTA 2; GAA 1-5; Historical Club 8; Monitor 6; Sr. Executive Board.

BEVERLY JEAN KREICI — Art Club 3; Booster Club 1,3,4; Girls' Club 2,5,7,8 (Secretary 7); Historical Club 1,2,4-8; Monitor 7.

DOROTHY KRIZAN — Booster Club 3; GAA 1-4; Girls' Club 1,2; Historical Club 5-8; Monitor 3; TOP HAT (Ad. Salesman 7,8).

DENNIS LEROY LISTENBERGER

KARL HALE LOHSE — Basketball 1,3,5; Football 1,3,5,7; Historical Club 7,8; M-Club 6-8; Track 2,6.

JAMES ROBERT LOUIS — Football 1,3,4; Historical Club 4; Hi-Y 6; M-Club 6-8; Student Court (Judge 7,8).

JUDITH DAWN LUCHENE — Booster Club 1-8 (Vice-President 3-6; President 7,8); Cheerleader 1-4,7,8; FTA 1-4; Historical Club 5-8 (Secretary 5-8); Homecoming Queen 7; Jr. Executive Board; Monitor 1-8; Sr. Executive Board.

KAREN IRENE LUTES — Booster Club 1,2; FNA 5,6; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 4 (Secretary 4); Historical Club 7,8; Monitor 1-8; TOP HAT (Salesman 7,8); Travel Club 3,4 (Treasurer 3,4).

JAMES PATRICK MAHON — Band 5-8; Spanish Club 5-8.

WILLIAM DONALD MAJEWSKI — Baseball 6,8; Cinema Club 1; Cross-Country 6; Football 1,3.

THOMAS MARTIN MALONY — Sr. Play.

JOHN EDWARD MANDERNACK — Ricky Township: Basketball 2; Track 2; Morton: Baseball 6; Basketball 3; Football 3; Historical Club 3-8; Hi-Y 3; M-Club 5-8.





BARBARA ANN MARSH — Biology Club 3:4; Booster Club 1,2,5-8; Clinic Helper 7; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 3,4; Historical Club 5-7; Monitor 8; Phy-Chem Club 3.

SUZANNE MARTIN — Biology Club 3-8; Booster Club 1,2; Choir 1,2; Forensics Club 7,8; JRC 1-8; Theater Guild 3-8.

NANCY LEE MASSENGILLE — Fall Play 5; Forensics Club 3,4; GAA 1,2; Photo Club 5; Press Club 3,4; Travel Club 6-8 (Secretary 7,8); Sr. Play.

JUDITH FAYE MATHES — Association (Representative 5,6; Senator 7,8); GAA 1,2; Historical Club 4-8; Monitor 1,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Y-Teens 3 (Secretary 3).

JOYCE SUSAN MAY — Association (Representative 3,4); Booster Club 1-8 (Publicity Chairman 7,8); GAA 1,2; Historical Club 3-9 (Vice-President 5); Monitor 2,5-7; Sr. Executive Board; Student Council 1,2.

JUDITH MARIE McCOY — Booster Club 1,3; Choir 1-8; Forensics Club 1; Soph. Class Vice-President; Spanish Club 2,5,7; Theater Guild 3; Y-Teens 2.

JANET RUTH MCGILL — Booster Club 1,2; Choir 3-8; Clinic Helper 7,8; GAA 1; Historical Club 4-7; Monitor 3,5-7; Travel Club 3,4.

ELLA MAE MEADE — Booster Club 1-3; FNA 6-8; GAA 1-3; Historical Club 4-8; Monitor 7,8; TOP HAT (Salesman 6-8).

PATRICIA MARIE MECYSSNE — Booster Club 1-8; GAA 1,2; Historical Club 3-8; Monitor 1-4; TOP HAT (Salesman 6-8).

PATRICIA ANN MILES — Band 1-9 (1st Solo Concert 2,4,6,8; Most Valuable 8); FTA 5-8; Girls' Club 4; Historical Club 8; NHS 5-8 (Program Co-chairman 7,8); Jr. Band 1,2; Orchestra 1-8.

CHERYL RAE MILLIGAN — Booster Club 3-7; FNA 8; Girls' Club 3; Historical Club 3,4,7,8; Monitor 3-8; Theater Guild 4.

JOANNE A. MINELLI — Booster Club 4-8 (Pep Session Chairman 5-7; Parliamentarian 8); Forensics Club 3; GAA 1,2; Historical Club 4,6-8 (Treasurer 7,8); Jr. Class Executive Board; JRC 3; Monitor 4-8; Office Helper 4; TOP HAT (Salesman 5).

WILLIAM WESTON MIXON — Biology Club 3,4; Photo Club 5-8 (President 7,8); Phy-Chem Club 2,5-8; Theater Guild 7,8; TOP HAT (Photo Editor 7,8).

MARY JO MODIESKI — Cafeteria Helper 1,2; Clinic Helper 5-8; Girls' Club 1,2; Girls' Patrol 1; FNA 5-8; Historical Club 7,8; Monitor 3,8; Spanish Club 1,2; TOP HAT (Salesman 7,8); Y-Teens 3,4.

SHARRON JEANNINE MOREY — Booster Club 3,4; Clinic Helper 8; Forensics Club 5,6; FNA 4-8; GAA 1-3,5-8; Monitor 5-7; Phy-Chem Club 8.





BEVERLY JOYCE MUFFETT — Booster Club 3-8 (Treasurer 5-6; Vice-President 7,8); Girls' Club 1; Historical Club 3-8; Library Helper 3-8; Monitor 3-6; Student Council 1,2; Theater Guild 1-5; TOP HAT (Salesman 7,8).

PHYLLIS ARLENE NELSON — FNA 7,8; TOP HAT (Salesman 5,6).

CAROL ANN NEMCEK — Booster Club 7; FNA 5,6; GAA 1,2; Historical Club 2-5,7; Monitor 5,6; Travel Club 8.



ROBERT F. OBERLE

ROBERT JOSEPH PANDAK — Biology Club 5,6; Phy-Chem 7,8.

JUANITA VIVIAN PAQUIN — Association (Representative 7,8); Band 1-8; GAA 2; Orchestra 3-8; Phy-Chem Club 5-8; Sr. Executive Board; Y-Teens 2.



CONSTANCE G. PARSONS — Association (Representative 7,8); Booster Club 6; Debate 3,4; GAA 1; Girls' Club 4; Historical Club 2-8; JRC 3; Monitor 2-6.

GLORIA JEAN PATRICK — Art Club 3,4; Booster Club 1,5,6; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 7,8 (President 7); Historical Club 6,7; Monitor 3,5; TOP HAT (Ad Salesman 8).

SHERRIE MARGARET PERDEW — Art Club 5,6; Booster Club 5,6; FNA 8; Library Helper 3,4; Monitor 7,8.



MARIE PECELIN — GAA 2-6; Historical Club 7.

ANN CHRISTINE PETERSON — Booster Club 3-5; Choir 7,8; Clinic Helper 5,6; FNA 6-8; GAA 1,2; Historical Club 8; Monitor 3-8; Travel Club 7.

EUGENE STEPHEN PETO — Football 3,5,7; Hi-Y 3-8 (Secretary 5,6; President 7,8); M-Club 7,8; Monitor 8; Orchestra 1-8; Phy-Chem Club 6-8; Sr. Executive Board; Track 4.

WALTER ROLAND PHARES — Hammond High: Football 1,2; Gun Club 1-3; Track 1,3; Morton: Football 4,6,8; Hi-Y 4-9 (Sergeant-at-Arms 8); Phy-Chem 4,8 (Vice-President 8; President 8); Spanish Club 4. **EUGENE CLINTON PRINGLE** — Band 1-8 (Drum Major 7,8); Boys' State Representative 6; Choir 1-6; NHS 5-8 (President 7,8); Phy-Chem 5-8; Rotary Club Luncheons 7.

BERESFORD LEWIS QUIGG — Art Club 1-8 (Treasurer 5); Baseball 6,8; Basketball 1,3,5; Cross-Country 1,3,5,7; Hi-Y 1-4; M-Club 5-8.





NANCY LEE RENFROW — Band 1-E; Forensics Club 3-B; Monitor 1; Orchestra 3-B.

JAMES FOSTER REYNOLDS

LEMAN CHARLES RILEY — East Chicago Washington: Choir 1-4; Hi-Y 1-4; Morton: Choir 5-B; Hi-Y 5; Phy-Chem Club 5.

ROBERT ALAN RITZ — Art Club 7; Historical Club 8; Hi-Y 5,6; Spanish Club 3-6; TOP HAT 7.
DONALD CLYDE ROBERTS — Biology Club 4,5; Phy-Chem Club 6-8; (Treasurer 7,8); Soph. Class Vice-President.

LEROY FRANK ROBINSON — Cinema Club 1; Football 1,5,7; Historical Club 7; M-Club 5-7; Monitor 6,7; Track 1,5,7.



PAULINE PATRICIA ROBINSON — FNA 5,6; GAA 1; Girls' Club 8; Monitor 3-8; Student Council 1,2; Travel Club 7.

JOHN ROSEK — Art Club 3,4; Basketball 2,4,6,8; Football 1; Biology Club 1; Cross-Country 3,5,7 (Most Valuable 3,5,7); Historical Club 5-8; M-Club 3-8 (Sergeant-at-Arms 7,8); Track 2,4,6,8.

JUDITH LEE ROSENBERGER — Booster Club 6,7; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 3; Historical Club 7; Monitor 1-4; Student Council 1,2; TOP HAT (Ad Salesman 8).

KAY KRISTENE RUMBUET — FNA 7; GAA 1; Girls' Club 5; Historical Club 8; Monitor 3.

JANET LAUREL SCHIMMING — Biology Club 1-4; FNA 7,8; GAA 3; Historical Club 1,2,5-8; JRC 5,6.

PATRICIA RAE SEBAHAR — Art Club 1,2; Band 1-8; Booster Club 1,2; FNA 6-8 (President 7,8); Office Helper 8; Monitor 3-5; "Mortonite" (Feature Editor 7,8); Historical Club 5,6; Phy-Chem Club 7-8; Twirling 1-8.

MICHAEL PATRICK SHANAHAN — Chicago, Illinois: R.O.T.C. 1,2; Morton: Cinema Club.

RITA RENETTE SHEBESH — Chicago, Illinois: GAA 1-4; Girls' Chorus 1-4; Morton: FNA 6-8.

MAJORIE ALICE SHERICK — Art Club 1-4; Booster Club 3-5; FTA 7,8; GAA 1-2; Monitor 3-5; Orchestra 1-8.



DONALD PETER SVENNENGSEN — Art Club 7; Football 1,3,5,7; Historical Club 6,8; M-Club 5,8; Monitor 3,4,6,8; Track 4,6,8 (Most Valuable 6,8).

JOHN PAUL SYFERT — East Chicago Roosevelt; Band 1,4; Morton; Historical Club 6-8; Monitor 6; Stage Crew 7.

MARLENE JUNE TALL — Choir 8; FNA 5-8; GAA 1; Girls' Club 2; Historical Club 3,4,6,7; Monitor 4,8; Phy-Chem Club 8.

ALLEN LAWRENCE SHIKE — Basketball 1; Cinema Club 4-8; Football 1,3; IRC 7,8; Rotary Club Luncheons 7,8; Track 2.

KENNETH LEIGH SIMMERS — Art Club 5; Travel Club 3.

MARY ANN SKERTICH — Booster Club 3-8; Cheerleader 3; Girls' Club 2; Historical Club 3,4,7,8; Office Helper 5,6; Teacher Asst. 7; TOP HAT (Ad Salesman 7,8).

ROBERT LOWELL SMALLEY — Association (Secretary of Safety 7,8); Biology Club 3,4; Boys' State Representative 6; Choir 4-8; Forensics Club 5-8; FTA 1,2; Rotary Club Luncheons 7.

DARLENE FAYE SMITH — Association (Representative 2); Biology Club 3,4; Booster Club 7; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 8 (Vice-President 8); Office Helper 7,8; Travel Club 5-7.

LARRY LEROY SMITH — Band 2-8; Jr. Band 1,2.

SIMONE KAY SMITH — Biology Club 3; Choir 8; Clinic Helper 5; FNA 5-8 (Vice-President 7,8); GAA 1,2; Historical Club 8; Home Ec. Club 7; Monitor 3,6; "Mortonite" 7; Office Helper 7; Travel Club 5,6.

RAYMOND ALLEN STIRLING — Boys' State Representative 6; Cinema Club 5-8; Football 1; Phy-Chem Club 7,8; Rotary Club Luncheons 7; Track 2.

ROCHELLE ANN STOWERS — FNA 6-8; Girls' Club 3; Historical Club 1,2,4,5; Monitor 4,7,8; NHS 7,8; Spanish Club 7,8.

JUDITH ANN STRYZINSKI — Association (Recorder 7,8); Booster Club 3,4; FNA 5,6; GAA 1-4; Girls' Club 2; Office Helper 5-7.

DONNA LEE STULMACHER — Biology Club 3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Choir 3-7; FNA 5-8; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 4; Historical Club 3,5,6; Monitor 5-7; Phy-Chem Club 7,8.

STEPHEN SUTO — Biology Club 1,2; Cinema Club 1; Hi-Y 1,5,7,8; Jr. Executive Board; Lab Asst. 5-7; Monitor 3; "Mortonite" (Ad Salesman 3,4).





BONNIE BELLE THOMAS — Association (Senator 7,8); Biology Club 3,4; Choir 3-8; Clinic Helper 5,6; FNA 5-8; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 3,4; Historical Club 5,6; Homecoming Court 7; Monitor 8; Phy-Chem Club 7,8.

GEORGE LOUIS TOBIAS

KENNETH ANTHONY VENTRELLA — Baseball 6,8; Basketball 1; Football 1,3,5,7; Hi-Y 5; M-Club 6-8 (Vice-President 7,8); Track 2,4.

MARGARET ANN VICKERMAN — Biology Club 1,2; Choir 3-8; Clinic Helper 5,6; FNA 5-8; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 3,4; Historical Club 5,6; Homecoming Court 7; Monitor 8; Phy-Chem Club 7,8.

ANTHONY JOSEPH WAGNER

GILBERT GEORGE WALTER — Biology Club 1-8 (Treasurer 3,4; Vice-President 5,6); Football 1,7; M-Club 8; Monitor 2; Photo Club 1-5; TOP HAT (Photographer 1-5).

MARGARET BETTY WALTER

JUDITH NAN WARREN — Clinic Helper 7; FNA 5-8 (Corresponding Secretary 7,8); Girls' Club 3; Historical Club 1,2,4,5; Spanish Club 7,8; TOP HAT (Typist 7,8).

DAVID NEAL WEEDON



BRUCE MELVIN WHITE — Basketball 1-6; Cross-Country 1,3,5,7; M-Club 2-8 (Secretary 7,8); Monitor 8; Track 2,4,6,8.

RONALD DALE WIGGINS — Art Club 5-8; Basketball 6,8; M-Club 7,8.

IDA GRACE WILSON — Booster Club 7; FNA 5,6; GAA 1,2; Girls' Club 8 (Secretary 8); JRC 1-4; Travel Club 7.

JOSEPH ALBERT WYSONG — Biology 3-6; Cinema Club 1-5; Forensics Club 7,8; "Mortarite" (Staff Photographer 7,8); Photo Club 3-8; Phy-Chem Club 7,8.

CHARLES L. YATES

JEFFERY FORD ZAREMBA — Syracuse, Indiana: Basketball 1,3,5; Football 1,3,5; Softball 2,4; Swimming 4; Morton: Spanish Club 6; Travel Club 7.





juniors

Sharon Adams

Teddy Allen

Jack Anderson

Ronald Anderson

Jim Andrews

James Arcella

Marvin Aumiller

Richard Austin

Zoe Bachmann

Bonnie Baker

Janet Baker

George Baldea

Eleanor Baldwin

Andrea Banas

Dianna Barragree

Mary Barry

Salome Bartos

Cliff Bickle

Charlotte Bittner

Pat Bloom

Ann Bolen

Diane Bradford

Joanne Brilmeyer

Edward Brink

Lorraine Brosman

Joan Brown

Carol Bubac

Kathy Burdeau

Janet Camp

Sylvia Cantrell

William Canney

James Carr

Rodney Challman

Dennis Churilla

Bonnie Commer

Mary Ann Cook

Connie Coomes

Lorraine Collier

Ronald Cunningham

Jean Cvitkovich

Jo Ann Cvitkovich

Jim De Koker

Janet Derflinger

Judy Dowling

Jim Drangmeister

Janette Droke

Karen Duncker

Pat Dunn

Carole Elschlberger

Gordon Elkins

Bonnie Elman

Richard Elman

Sharon Enoksen

Don Evans

Jo Ann Evans

Alice Evert

Carol Evert

Laura Faught



Receiving final instructions from the junior class president, Richard Austin, are the other class officers: Marsha Muha, treasurer; Janet Baker, vice-president; Pat Dunn, secretary.



Elizabeth Miller
 David Milne
 Morlene Misiewicz
 Stanley Mize
 Carole Moats
 Thomas Moeglin
 Estella Moore
 Marsha Muha
 Sharon Mundo
 Naomi Murck
 Bill Novath
 Maureen O'Boyle
 Roy Ogborn
 Dennis Orr
 Tom Osman
 Larry Overstreet



Art Fisher
 Ruth Fisher
 John Fleischer
 Sam Flitter
 Pat Florey
 Juanita Fox
 Jerry Francis
 Sue Frankland
 Nick Frankovich
 Joan Franks
 Bill Fredel
 Shirley Froehck
 Florence Gojda
 Clark Gardner
 Gary Gardner
 Terry Gaughan
 Duane George
 Lennie Gillim
 Charles Hansen
 Donald Harrison
 Florence Hart
 George Hawkins
 Bill Highland
 Kathy Hindmarch
 Ann Hoogatt
 John Holloway
 Fred Holly
 Leilani Hohn
 Warren Huber
 John Illif
 Long Irvin
 Don Jeneske
 Vicki Jenkins
 Carol Jeppeson
 Jerry Johnson
 Jerry Jones
 Ruth Kessler
 Ronald Klindt
 Ed Klisa
 Don Krieriemann
 Herschel Kohut
 Rita Kovach
 Donna Kruegeland
 Bernadette Kristoff
 Gretchen Krughoff
 Ed Krupa
 Kathy Kwasy
 Barbara La Belle
 Judy Lundgren
 Judy Lutes
 Don MacCartney
 John McCann
 Floyd MacDonald
 Judy MacJannet
 Jim Mahan
 Sally Majewski
 Andrew Marek
 Judy Marley
 Mary Ann Marquiss
 Mark Matovina
 Janet Meyer
 Gloria Mierzwa
 Margaret Miklusak
 Mary Military



Gary Paquin
 Charles Pearce
 David Porman
 Annette Parrish
 Anne Parson
 Anne Peculin
 Judy Pelesy
 Sandra Pelham
 Diane Pete
 Steve Peto
 Charles Pitzeck
 Terry Plesek
 Joan Primich
 Tom Rose
 Tony Rozzini
 Jim Relinski

Pat Reynolds
 John Rolfe
 Dolores Rosenberger
 Joe Rossi

Mortell Royer
 Dolores Ruthie
 Marilyn Rutkowski

Linda Sain

Bill Schmid
 Leroy Schmoekel
 Tammy Schofield
 Phil Shanta
 Kathleen Sheeks
 Roger Sheline
 Pat Sheldamine
 Steve Shondel

Mike Simmers
 Sarah Skelton
 Roberto Smith

Rudy Smith

Tim Sockett

Jim Somerville

James Soltan

Barr Spellman

Regina Spencer
 Paula Spiale
 Jerry Steele
 Sharon Stefano
 Dave Stevenson
 Sharon Sutton
 Christine Swilick
 Judy Svensenning

Joan Thomas

Judy Thomas

Ray Tobics

Randy Tomals

Mildred Tubaich

Dona Tudor

Harold Tunis

Carol Van Serus

Ed Vickerman
 Tim Volkman
 Lois Wader
 Dolores Walker
 Carol Wampler
 Bill Ward
 Richard Waters
 Judy Watson

William Wein

Daniel Weis

Pat Weis

Ester West

Roy White

Clem Wiechecki

Barbara Williams

Dennis Williams

James Williams
 Martha Williams
 Wilma Williams
 Lucille Wolfe
 Lorraine Wolfe
 Ralph Yanek
 Gail Zee
 Betty Sue Zitko



sophomores



The sophomore class officers smile prettily for the camera for their formal pictures. They are June Cernavski, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Feldt, president; Ruth Walker, vice-president.

Sally Aageberg
Ron Adelsperger
Dick Aldrin
Paul Ammerman
Bessie Anderson
Nancy Athey
Ronald Bach
Judy Baggarly
Eleancore Balka
Marilyn Balog
Gary Barnes
Barbara Barr
Kothie Barragree
Margaret Baut
Janet Bedwell
Ned Berbeco
Barbara Bernard
Peggy Bevan
Larry Biline
Judy Bogan
Wayne Bohacik
Jim Boland
Mary Bolen
Ronald Bond
Frank Boskovich
Bob Bozock
George Bradburn
Juanita Brady
Greg Brockman
Dick Brooke
Sandy Buldak
Marge Burton
Don Butler





Vivian Bylski
 Shirley Byrd
 David Byrne
 Sandy Capalby
 Carla Carstensen
 June Cernevski
 Roy Chandon
 John Chriney
 Rhea Christensen
 Bernie Churilla
 Marcia Cook
 Judy Cotterell
 Jackie Cozad
 James Crum
 Pat Daugherty
 Catherine Davich
 Fred Davidson
 Ed Dedelow
 Diane De Larbre
 Dennis Diehl
 Willy Diehl
 Nancy Dittrich
 Janice Drapkus
 Albert Drangmeister
 Pat Drapach
 Maura Duffy
 Lorraine Evans
 Nancy Feldt
 Genia Feller
 Maureen Ferguson
 Donna Fitzwater
 Richard Flechner
 Richard Florence
 Beverly Ford
 Alice Forsberg
 Lorraine Fowle
 Carol Fox
 Roberta Fox
 Judy Fredel
 Cathy Frigges
 Bonnie Gaither
 Wendy Gasper
 Pam Gaughan
 Richard Gaydos
 Florence Gesmond
 Bill Goodson
 Kay Goodson
 Ralph Goodwin
 Edwina Grieves
 Marilyn Gruska
 James Guy
 Edward Guzis
 Carol Hanson
 Lynda Hart
 Connie Hoffield
 Jim Holden
 Neese Hoyworth
 Carol Helding
 Bill Henderson
 Shirley Hess
 Lee Hickman
 Jerry Hicks
 Carolyn Hill
 Tom Hoffman

Jim Hopp
 Barbara Horvath
 Bob Hrustyk
 Bonnie Jocowski
 Ed Jenkins
 Linda Johnson
 Lorain Johnson
 Marilyn Johnson
 Harold Jones
 Jim Kackley
 Judy Keiller
 Sandy Kessler
 Marge Kestner
 Diane Kirkland
 Linda Klein
 Mary Klen



Lorelle Kmatz
Judy Kominiak
Frank Komar
Elberta Kotulski
Phil Kozubal
Dennis Kramer
Karla Krughoff
Sandra Laffoon

Judy Lambert
Melvin Lammerlin
Sharon Lawhead
Sherrie Lazar
Wayne Lee
Jerry Leedy
Linda Liming
Robert Linback



Bob Lipsig
Lloyd Lohse
Margaret Lubeck
Leslie MacDonald
Mary Ellen Magill
Barbara Mang
Gene Marlow
Bob Marovich
Joe Marshall
Pam Martin
Shirley Martin
Roberta Mauger
Dan Mayden
Barbara McNally
Roberta McGee
Dorothy McGinnis
Marion McMillan
Marie Mellon
Mike Mervin
Doris Meyer
Sandy Miksch
Darlene Miller
Kathryn Mirsall
Pat Miskeek
Bob Morris
William Mulfett
Chuck Muller
Ada Neal
Sandy Neal
Sharon Neely
Bonnie Nelson
Arnold Nemcek
Richard Nischan
Leroy Nibley
Janet Novak
Jerry Oller
Jackie O'Meara
Ken O'Neal
Raymond Oster
Larry Overman
Carol Owens
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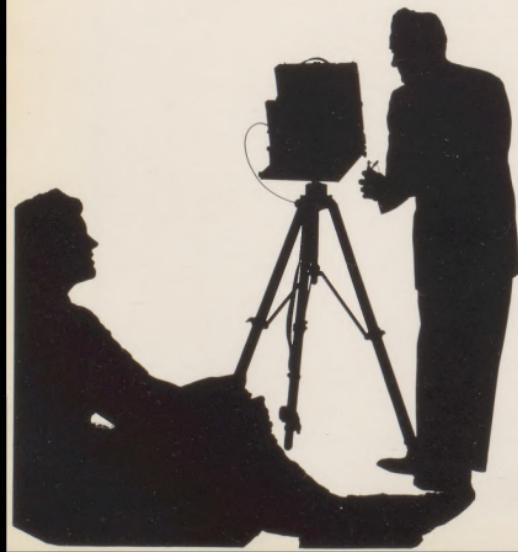


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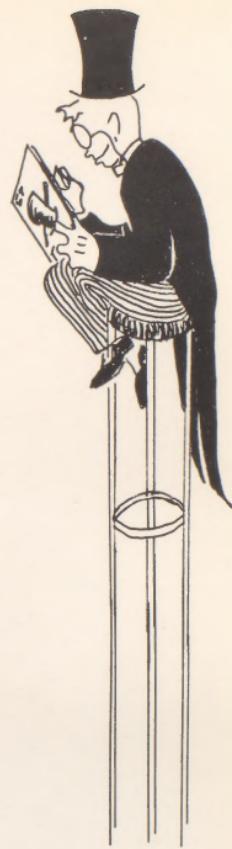
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